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# 1,000 days to go

Go along to  
the Barracks  
this Saturday!

**COME Saturday, October 31,**  
there will be 1,000 days to go  
to the opening of the 2012  
Olympic Games in London.

For Greenwich as a host  
borough, it will be the latest  
milestone on the road to the  
greatest sporting event we've  
ever seen here.

So, to celebrate the occasion,

*by Peter Cordwell*

you're all invited to 'Get Set for  
Greenwich' at Woolwich  
Barracks on Saturday, a  
community gathering between  
11am-3pm to show the world that  
Greenwich is the perfect place to  
stage a world-class event.

We're even promised decent  
weather with the BBC long-range  
forecast of "mild with  
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Council leader Chris Roberts  
told GT: "This will be a great

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## In my opinion

### Magic route to corner flag...



WHEN I was younger, knives were for eating your dinner and violence was on TV and in the movies. I wasn't naïve enough to think that violence didn't occur in everyday life - of course, it always has. From the age of six I became a member of the St John Ambulance, where I learnt to save lives. I started out as a badger where we would be taught basic skills to earn badges. Some were fun, some were educational. For example, there is a games badge and a safety badge. To complete the safety badge I had to successfully and carefully cross the road. In the ten years that I was a part of the St John Ambulance family I learnt many things. Simple things, from how to get from home to Central London, to First Aid. I can now successfully put someone in the recovery position, clean and dress a wound and put on a bandage. It wasn't just all extra learning outside of school hours. We did fun things too, and I made many

friends along the way. I also experienced camping at a very young age. As an eight-year-old, I abseiled down a wall. You should have seen my mum's face when I told her. The first thing she said was, "You're not going again." Oh, but I did and each and every year I abseiled. It wasn't just all saving lives and training, either. I did also get to explore my other passions. As a cadet, to gain extra honours we were to do a certain amount of duty at public events, such as attending the London Marathon. One of my highlights was attending Party In The Park. I may have been there as a first aider, but I still got to watch some amazing acts, including my personal favourites Boyzone. Could life get any better at 15? It seemed it could as I also got to attend Charlton Athletic and Millwall football matches. But what was even better was I stood by the corner flag for the entire match. I was closer than the fans.

Hayley Thorpe

## Council signs up to child poverty pledge

GREENWICH Council has voted to sign up to the London Child Poverty Pledge - making a promise to pay all staff a London minimum wage and forming an action plan to address child poverty. The government launched the pledge last year in response to high and unchanging levels of child poverty in London. One of the main aims is to get more parents into work by 2013.

It is a London-wide scheme and those who sign up promise to submit an action plan to look at how best to make this happen in their local area. Greenwich Council's cabinet agreed last week to sign up and to begin work on producing the action plan. The council's recent huge recruitment drive, which saw 250 people get new jobs with the council, exemplifies the way forward. The council

has also promised to ensure it implements the London Living Wage across all staff. It was brought in in 2005 to represent a minimum hourly wage to provide an acceptable quality of life for people. The 2009 rate is £7.60, which is 33 per cent higher than the national minimum wage. Cllr Jackie Smith, cabinet member for children and young people, said: "This is a vital issue that we are

making a major priority in Greenwich. We strive to do our very best to maximise opportunity for all children in the borough, and signing up to the London Child Poverty Pledge makes this commitment clear. We will pledge to pay all staff the London Living Wage and to formulate a workable action plan to really make inroads into improving the lives of any local children living in poverty."



WATES' PLAYERS: volunteers from the building firm make a wonderful job of it at the Barnfield Project

# Wates for it!

## Office site staff give up their time for play project

by Pat Greenwood

**A SMALL group of Wates staff gave up a day on the council's Woolwich Centre site to give a nearby play-space a total make-over.**

The Barnfield Project in Oak House, Barnfield Road, which supports surrounding families and their children, has a gleaming new crèche - thanks to the volunteer decorators.

It's the fifth year in a row that UK employees at the nationally renowned building firm have staged a 'Community Day', focusing on helping out at voluntary organisations across the country.

The Wates team - ranging from a commercial trainee to the project director on the new Offices in Wellington Street - were matched with the families' support project half a mile away.

The construction firm supplied the paint and materials and worked alongside Barnfield director Mel Miller and some of

her staff to spruce up the under-fives' space.

GT played a small part...old copies of your favourite paper were recycled as protective floor-covering! Mel told GT: "This room really needed painting. I don't think it's been done for about 15 years. Also, it's a great morale-booster for us to have an external team of volunteers come in and give their support. Staff were so pleased that several have given up their day off to come in and work alongside the Wates decorators."

Wates' project director Peter Bloxham said: "The real challenge has

been to do the job 'in the right order' such that it is completed in one day! Normally, you could do certain bits and wait for them to dry."

Site surveyor John O'Sullivan said: "I do a little bit of decorating indoors and I've also done some painting on building sites in the past. The hardest bit here was the 'sanding down', although the surfaces weren't too bad".

On just one day last year, Wates employees spent over 8,000 hours on local projects up and down the country - painting, decorating, gardening and clearing.

● **WATES Construction are working to build a new Council centre in the heart of Woolwich. When it opens in 2011, the centre will include a new library and business centre and will offer access to a range of services for residents in one convenient, modern location.**

● **FULL details about the Barnfield Project on 020-8317 1800 or email [info@barnfieldproject.org.uk](mailto:info@barnfieldproject.org.uk)**

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# Cool dinners!

Thought for food day at tasty Montbelle

by Rod Kitson

**A DAY celebrating healthy eating was held at a New Eltham primary school to promote school dinners.**

Pupils were served Mediterranean lamb, chicken curry, apple crumble and many other great dishes from the canteen at Montbelle primary school.

Frances Grovenor, head chef at the school on Milverton Way, told GT: "It's about trying to educate kids into eating home-produced food. Where we were going towards processed foods it's now come back to healthy food."

"Many of the recipes are our own, some are new and some from Jamie Oliver."

And the drive that was started in the borough by the celebrity chef three years ago has continued apace.

Frances said: "Jamie Oliver turned it around. He brought in ideas like hiding the vegetables in the sauce - whereas before they'd not want to eat veg, now they don't even see it."

A big slice of the school's 400 pupils came to the after-school



tasting session on Tuesday, October 20, and the food was largely a success.

Eight-year-old Maddy Salama said: "My favourite is the lasagna. It was really nice, the meat was really good."

And the scheme to get kids eating healthily has had the desired effect on little Maddy. "I take packed lunches at the moment, but I'm going to change to school dinners after today," she said.

Montbelle has one of the lowest uptakes of school dinners in the borough, a stat the school is keen to turn

around.

Area manager Nigel Farren said: "Today was a tasting session for parents and pupils, because only 50 percent of the children here are eating school dinners, whereas across the borough it's 60-65 percent."

There were recipe cards of the meals for parents to take home and try out, and in the interests of journalism, GT stuffed its face, and can report that the grub was very tasty - the Chow Mein especially good.

"School meals are important because it helps you stay healthy," pupil Maddy added.

## Celebration at the Barracks

From page 1

opportunity for Greenwich residents to have a great time and get a taste for the main event in 1,000 days' time.

"They will also be able to get information on the Greenwich events as the day will be themed around the equestrian and shooting competitions. Local pride, as well as excitement, is growing as we head towards 2012."

"Our own Starting Blocks athletes are already 'getting in the zone' and the council and its partners are working to ensure that the legacy from the Games will benefit everyone in the

borough."

Cllr Roberts added: "The Olympic Delivery Authority (ODA) has consulted widely and agreed with us that Greenwich Park and Woolwich Barracks will be iconic venues that will greatly enhance the Games for a worldwide audience, but consultation will go on to make sure that we get everything right in every way."

Saturday's celebration follows the news that Greenwich is now the second most active borough - 'Getting fitter faster', Page 14&15 - in London. Cllr Roberts said: "This is fantastic news and shows that more and more people

in the borough are being inspired by the Olympics to get involved in sport themselves. This is one of our planned legacies from 2012 and it's great that the message is already getting across."

Highlights on Saturday will include a special performance by the British Imperial Military Band on the parade ground - a fantastic visual spectacle and of course some brilliant traditional music"

There will also be a shooting range, assault course, pony rides and a cultural Olympiad featuring local artists and performers.

Get there early!

## Borough BRIEFS

### Sharp cards

CHRISTMAS cards for good causes will be on sale at St Alfege's Church, Greenwich, from Monday, November 2, 10am-4pm, every day until Saturday, December 19. More than 30 charities receive at least 75p in every £1 from the sales.

### MOBILE NIGHT OF SHOPPING

ON Thursday, December 3, Greenwich Council will be providing special transportation and escorts for people with limited mobility, to bring them to Eltham for late-night shopping. Visitors will be dropped off

in the town centre around 6pm and collected at 8.30pm. Anyone wishing to take part should phone the council's Passenger Services on 020-8921 6883 or 020-8921 6887 by Monday, November 16.

### Leading question

GREENWICH residents are being asked to express a preference on whether to have an elected Mayor or Leader and Cabinet style of management. Have your say at [www.greenwich.gov.uk/Governance-of-the-Council-consultation](http://www.greenwich.gov.uk/Governance-of-the-Council-consultation)

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## My husband knew George

I HAD the Greenwich Time of September 8 given to me and noted the column re George Glazebrook on Page 6. My late husband, Len Bennett, was very friendly with George, having worked at Thorns Printers above the town hall. My husband died in 1986. A friend rang some years later and said George had written a book 'The Way We Were', and Len's name

was in it. I managed to write to George and he sent me the book in 1992. I remember we paid a visit to Daphne and George at Broadstairs some years before. I also worked at Thorns for about 13 years, then left when I was expecting our daughter. Having lived in Eltham

and now New Eltham since I was five, I have seen many changes. I had an old photo with various people on it and I think George was dressed up as a Black and White Minstrel, also Len's niece was on it, so I think they were involved in drama. I lost touch with George and Daphne, so think they have passed on. Does

Peter Cordwell remember my husband? I know he used to come into the Independent in Woolwich sometimes, and possibly went into the Director General pub. Trust this will help you.

**Mrs M. Bennett, New Eltham**

• I THINK I missed Len's time, Mrs. B, but have great memories from those days. **PC**

**STAR LETTER**

## The keen sweeper

I was indeed surprised to read the letter regarding the cleaning of Nithdale Road. We see the cleaner making his weekly rounds, and although he never says "hello" back, he is conscientious about his work, looking under cars to pick up litter, usually dropped by the mums and kids at Plumcroft school.

We have often commented that he does more than his best and thank him for that. He works Wednesdays which is the day before the refuse collection, which does leave a little bit of litter.

In the past the residents swept their steps and the path outside their houses, and if we

restarted this practice the road would look even better.

**David Lloyd, Plumstead**

• I too was extremely impressed with the professionalism, thoroughness and quality of the work being undertaken by Joanna and George, part of the Cleansweep team working in and around Weyman Road in Blackheath.

I have never seen such attention to detail from cleaning operatives and they are a credit to their team and themselves. I wish Greenwich Council the very best of continuing success with this project and campaigns.

**James Garratt, Blackheath**

## Not excited

NOT all people of Woolwich are delighted about the Olympic Games and are not all building up excitement. Also, the reference in GT to "Decades of neglect", intrigues me. By whom was the neglect if not Greenwich Council? I for one am not certain that a new Civic Centre, Tesco, etc, constitutes "exciting regeneration".

**Mr.D.Crafter, Plumstead**

## Move events from the park!

I AM writing to protest about the October 6 issue which is largely devoted to promoting the Olympics in Greenwich Park. What are you trying to prove? You select individuals to interview who are no doubt convinced of its suitability for these horseriding events -

thousands more are very doubtful and many of these have signed the NOGOE protest about the proposals. Your drawing on Page 1 does not show realistically the proposed stadium (for 23,000 people remember!) Probably the Queens House and the view beyond would

be obscured by such a large stadium. Anyone who knows the park well will understand that there simply is not enough room for all that is still planned for 2012 and it would be a lot better to move these events elsewhere.

**Mrs Pat Preston Blackheath**

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# Dementia: how quickly it strikes

## Carers get their views heard at first council forum

by Pat Greenwood

A **FIRST** Greenwich Council Forum for carers of dementia-sufferers and their loved ones has been held at Charlton Athletic FC.

Well over 100 people attended the special event called 'Dementia - Being Heard'.

There were speakers, discussion workshops, and a raw, thought-provoking playlet called 'Tenderly' about different approaches and attitudes to caring which prompted plenty of reaction and questions from the floor.

Delegate David Kennedy, from Abbey Wood, whose parents, now in their 80s, were taken into residential care within four months of each other last year, told GT: "They've been married for 55 years. Both have vascular dementia - and for both it was a very quick onset."

David, who is a community mental health nurse, said: "It's the first time I've been to this kind of event. Looking round, it highlights the sheer numbers of people affected locally."

"I hope that the local services are listening to the local needs of people with dementia and their carers."

Anne Pain, from Greenwich, has been caring for her husband, Alan, for over five years. The former oil company



**TENDERLY:** the thought-provoking playlet about dementia at the forum

geologist was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease when he was aged 54.

Anne, a part-time teacher, told GT: "Alan's with me today. He's in the carers' café. I'm very keen to highlight the impact on younger people when their partner is diagnosed. I'm hoping that today's forum will raise awareness."

The forum was hosted by the council in conjunction with a range of partners including

NHS Greenwich, Oxleas NHS Foundation Mental Health Trust, and a range of support-charities and community groups.

Cllr Angela Cornforth, the cabinet member for adults and older people, said later: "I would like to thank everyone who attended this very successful event."

"That is, the speakers who outlined clearly how dementia is diagnosed and treated; the carers who told their personal

stories, and all those who go the extra mile every day to provide qualitative care for the people they love."

She told GT: This forum provided an ideal opportunity to meet, to listen and to share ideas."

Feedback from the forum will be used to help develop the borough's formal strategy for carers and their loved ones.

The government came up with a national services framework for older people in 2000. Then, this January, it published its first national strategy on living with and caring for people with dementia.

The 17 standards which it recommended include easier access to specialist medical advice and stronger links between health and social services.

● **MANY** carers are worried about what would happen if they themselves suddenly had an emergency or became unwell. Find out how to set up an emergency plan by contacting the Greenwich carers' team on 020-8301 8666. You can also talk to Greenwich Carers' Centre at its new base in Guntery Place on the Royal Arsenal site at Woolwich on 020-8301 8675.

● **GET** general information about support for carers by visiting [www.greenwich.gov.uk](http://www.greenwich.gov.uk) and clicking on "C" in the alphabetical list of council services.

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## HER DISCUSSION ON STRUGGLING BOYS

HER Centre put on a special morning discussion at the project's base at the Forum@Greenwich community centre, Trafalgar Road, Greenwich, as part of Black History Month.

The debate centred around why some Caribbean teenage boys in secondary school underachieve, in spite of being intelligent.

HER Centre has also contributed to Black History Month by putting on an exhibition at the Citizen's Gallery at the bottom of Powis Street, Woolwich, featuring successful Somali women.

● **FULL** details about the HER Centre on 0208-858 0748.

GREENWICH Pensioners' Forum meets on the fourth Friday of every month in the Council Chamber at Woolwich town hall, Wellington Street, from 10am. Everyone welcome.

● Full details about Forum meetings on 020-8311 7302.





**Paul Francis** recalls his first days at Charlton Manor Primary, a 'new school' which served the Thornhill Estate. Send YOUR memories to 'The way we were', GT Communications, Woolwich Town Hall, Wellington Street, SE18 6PW, or email [peter@cfjournals.demon.co.uk](mailto:peter@cfjournals.demon.co.uk)

# School days at the Manor

**A**FTER our move to the new Thornhill Estate as a young lad of five and a half I soon settled into the new school. Charlton Manor School really was a "new school". It had only been built about six years before. Unlike most of the schools back then, which had been built at the turn of the 1900s and were mainly to a pattern of about four storeys high, Charlton Manor was only two storeys high. The lower floor was the infants. It had large French windows that opened directly onto the playground. When the weather was nice they were opened to give extremes of fresh air.

The interior was set along a corridor that ran the whole length of the building. The one side opened onto the classrooms with the head's room at one end. Then there was the medical room. This was set aside for the periodic visits of "Nitty Nora, the Flea explorer". She was the nurse who would pay a visit and search for signs of head lice. The school doctor also used to pay visits of inspection. If he then saw someone with a cut or graze they would routinely have it painted with some sort of mauve antiseptic. This was a universal cure-all for practically everything. Also there would be interim visits of a dentist who would check teeth, and if anything untoward was found your mum would get a letter with an appointment for the dental clinic at Woolwich. The other side of the corridor was mostly taken up by the assembly hall with a separate

room at the end designated The Staff Room. On this side at each end there were flights of stairs. I recall how surprised I was on revisiting the school many years later at how shallow the stair treads were. Obviously made for children's feet. The infants school was in the care of Mrs C.D. Staite, the headmistress. Among the team of teachers that I recall were Misses Holmes, Dalton, Widgey and Mrs Hanson. I do not remember an awful lot about this period except that in the afternoon small beds were unfolded and we had to rest for about an hour each day. A third of a pint of milk was allocated to every child to drink and if you paid, I think it was a penny a week, you were given a large spoonful of Cod Liver Oil and Malt.

At the age of seven you were transferred upstairs to the 'Junior Mixed.' This was under the jurisdiction of Mr F. R. Simpson, the headmaster. I remember Mr John Hawkesworth, known as 'Old Hawkeye' to us kids, but not in his or any of the teacher's hearing. He was a plump little Yorkshire man from the town of Batley. He was strict but fair. If he ever had to take



**IT'S GREAT OUTDOORS:** Paul and his two brothers play out in Inigo Jones Road (above) and the Inigo Imps or Charlton (not so) Athletic play football (below, left)

another class at short notice he had a ready prepared list of names and associations, ie Pride of Lions, Pack of Wolves, etc. He would test you upon these. But after you had been subjected to the list at various times it was not too difficult to recall what they were. There was Miss Clark - she was quite young and played the piano at assembly and took us for music lessons as well as teaching the normal three Rs. Music lessons were mainly class singing songs from the 'Community Song Book' such as 'Do ye ken John Peel,' 'Sweet Molly Malone, who wheeled her wheelbarrow through the streets, broad and narrow' and many other sea shanties. I was tone deaf and was at one time told by Miss Clark not to sing so loud as I was completely out of tune.

She did a rousing piano rendition of Jerusalem as well as numerous hymns. And as we marched out from morning assembly always played Percy Grainger's 'English Country Gardens.' Assembly was held every morning with the classes sitting cross-legged on the floor in rows arranged by classes. There were short prayers, hymns and a talk by Mr Simpson. Although us kids did not realise at the time that he was probably being a bit humorous, I remember that he once talked about the singing of the hymn with the line, 'Praise him for his grace and favour.' He said that he never wanted to hear it again as 'Prize im for is Grice and Fiver!' He also talked of the school having the motto of Res Non Verba - deeds not words. There was also a school prayer

of which I can no longer recall the words.

Dotted around the school were various prints of famous paintings. Each class seemed to have one and there were several in the assembly hall. These were varied, such as 'The light of the world,' 'Portrait of William Shakespeare,' 'Man in the Bronze helmet,' 'When did you last see your father?' 'Boyhood of Raleigh,' and 'The Fighting Temeraire'. At different times, sometimes in assembly, these would be talked about. I suppose for some, bits of it rubbed off to provide lasting knowledge or the beginnings of an interest for the arts.

History lessons were almost exclusively about English history - 1066, Nelson, kings and queens etc. Geography was mostly about places and countries around the world. There were occasional lessons learning poetry. I recall, 'The Tiger', by William Blake, (Tiger, tiger, burning bright). Although some bits of them remained in the memory, it's sad to say none of it provoked a lasting deep interest in poetry for me.

Each class had a "library" of books that could be borrowed and read in your own time. I recall reading a series of books about 'Barny Blue Eyes', who I seem to think had a horse drawn caravan. Nothing too heavy like Dickens or Shakespeare.

Classes were large by today's standards. I know that in one class there was 42 and most had at least 40. Two pupils to a desk, sitting side by side, arranged in four rows. Unlike the "old" schools that had sloping desks, we had flat tables with the obligatory hole to take a china inkwell which would be filled every Monday by the ink monitor from a large stone bottle of Stephen's ink. In my latter years we had a Mr Pendleton who took us for P.T. (physical training). He travelled around on a bicycle from school to school. With the command 'burr tops' (bare tops) he always made us strip down to shorts to perform the various exercises in the playground, whatever the weather. If he thought that we were slacking he would taunt us that we were not as good as the boys at Creek Road School. He probably told them that





# The chance to say 'Not in my neighbourhood'

GREENWICH Council is staging a series of events in the first week of November as part of national 'Not in my Neighbourhood Week'. The special week highlights the action taken locally to tackle crime and anti-social behaviour. It also looks at ways of keeping neighbourhoods clean and safe. Council and police officers will

be promoting firework safety, graffiti clean-ups and visiting parts of the borough to tell people about what's going on in the wider community. There will also be clamp-downs on abandoned vehicles and special clean-ups by community payback teams. There will also be a 'Not in my Neighbourhood Bus' visiting a number of locations

throughout the week, packed full of useful community information. This will also be the week which sees the council's Dog Control Orders come into force. These are new rules about where you can and cannot take dogs, when they must be kept on a lead, and will mean anyone who doesn't pick up after their dog will face

a fine. Cllr Maureen O'Mara, cabinet member for neighbourhood services, told GT: "This is a great opportunity for the council and the police to show residents the work we do in the community. We work proactively to ensure that our neighbourhoods become cleaner and safer places in which to live and work."

## Crafty Halstow

THE annual Halstow Craft Fair takes place on Saturday, November 14, at Halstow primary school, Greenwich. The craft fair runs from 1pm to 5pm with Christmas gifts on sale and other stalls selling soft furnishings, jewellery, glassware, clothing, cards, candles and more. Refreshments will be available. For more information contact Melinda Manos at halstowcraft fair@live.co.uk.

# Deputy Mayor goes up the wall!



STEP INTO THE UNKNOWN: brave Barbara takes to the climbing wall

MORE than 40 young people had the time of their lives at a Woolwich council estate's first community sports day.

And Deputy Mayor Barbara Barwick reached new heights. She had a go on the climbing wall!

The three-hour event was hosted by The Voice of the Community tenants' group on Connaught estate, off Brookhill Road, in

conjunction with Greenwich Council.

Greenwich Community Sports put on football and table tennis, fire-fighters brought a vehicle, police officers from Woolwich Safer Neighbourhood team were around, and the council organised a barbecue lunch.

Robbie Burgess, chair of Voice of the Community,

and his wife Lorraine, the group's treasurer, were pleased with the turn-out.

Lorraine told GT: "Many thanks to Greenwich Council for their support. And the young people we spoke to afterwards thought the sports day was absolutely fantastic."

The event was held on the estate's basketball

court near Branham House.

Robbie said: "The council has also told us it will be re-painting the lines in there for the young people in the near future."

• THE next Voice of the Community meeting will be on November 4, starting at 7pm, in the ground-floor meeting-room in Hewitt House, and all tenants are invited to come along and get involved.

by Pat Greenwood

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TEX-MEX cuisine conjures up images of life on the wild frontier, cattle rustling cowboys, and howling stray dogs roaming one horse-towns.

Ironically, then, that Mexican restaurants have become synonymous as sociable party places that put almost as much emphasis on the atmosphere as the food itself.

**Desperados**, the two-floor restaurant on Greenwich Church Street (as **High Chaparral** upstairs) has an invitingly ramshackle appeal, treated with authentic Mexican memorabilia and enough sombreros and cacti to make first impressions like stepping into a spaghetti western. Granted, it may not be a fine-dining establishment, but what it does, it does very well. Big, bold, hearty flavours and speedy service make the feel-good restaurant a solid bet when out for friends' birthdays or a quick bite before a movie or night out in town.

And one of Desperados' unique points is its addition of Spanish tapas. The chorizo and tomato starter in particular is packed with flavour, the salty sausage balanced with the acidity from the tomatoes and dash of lime. Cocktails are a big draw too, the bar staff can knock up no less than 78 different booze laden fruit combos. Light bites like the nachos plate come with lashings of sour cream and guacamole topped off with red jalapeño peppers, giving a little more kick than there more common green brethren. Familiar tortilla dishes are staples on the menu – Enchiladas, Burritos and Chimichangas, all pretty similar, but an

## Eating out on chilli nights

authentic taste of Mexico nonetheless. The yardstick of any Cantina is its Chilli Con Carne – my dining pal and I concurring it needn't be an eye-watering, tongue-searingly hot experience to be great – the signature

dish at Desperados was smooth and light with just a little kick. For chilli-heads, no doubt chef has a few atomic weapons at the back of the larder to teach those foolhardy enough a lesson. No Tex-Mex is complete without the meaty grill section, and the sizzling skillet crammed with melt in the mouth chicken, beef or prawns were all lightened with zingy lime, while slabs of rib-eye steak and gut-busting burgers sum up what Central American cuisine is all about.

Char grilled and smokey were the wings and ribs that fell off the bone – huge portions too – although for me a little too much sauce on the rack that slightly overpowered its tender porkiness. Desperados lives by its mantra of vibrancy and fun – both in the food and atmosphere, and if you aren't completely satisfied, the menu's tongue-in-cheek disclaimer promises that the proprietors will 'shoot the cooks and hang the waitresses.' Now there's confidence.

Rod Kitson



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**Beverley Parkinson** left London and is now enjoying life in Greenwich Connecticut. Here she writes about ...

# A fun day pushing the boat out

WE recently took a family outing to our favourite local spot, Binney Park for the 47th Annual Model Sailboat Regatta on the pond. The park was a hive of activity with kids of all ages, dogs and adults. The regatta lasted a few hours and was broken down into different categories, which structured the day. The races kicked off with a category for children aged 9 or younger and then for children aged 10 or over. Other categories included Monohulls, Catamarans and Trimarans, Adults Only and Homemade Boats. The Homemade Boats were my personal favourite, with boats made from recycled milk cartons, soda bottles and polystyrene cooler boxes with sails made of plastic cake trays, clear polythene and carrier bags. However, I thought the cutest boats were those made of twigs with tiny sails, which the young children floated on the pond. Many of the boats were really beautiful – replicas of those moored a short distance away on Long Island. Although the children obviously enjoyed



**WATER BABE:** Beverley loves nothing more than a family day by the water

the event, I feel it was the dads who joyfully became kids again as they raced their boats on the pond! The most dramatic category of the day was the Radio Controlled Power Boat race – which saw boats speeding across the pond, some of which veered out of control as they tried to manoeuvre around the flagged buoys! Everyone laughed and cheered as this race came to an end – and with it, the regatta. A man in a yellow kayak saved the day as he rescued all the stray boats

after each race, returning them to their owners. And a large bush that overhangs into the water captured all the other boats that wandered off course! The regatta was professionally organised with bunting flags around the pond, police and volunteers monitoring the event and loud speakers and air horns to keep proceedings on track. There was also a Judges' Table set up for the winners to collect their trophies. The Model Sailboat Regatta was sponsored by the Old

Greenwich Riverside Community Centre (OGRCC), which is an organisation whose goal is to promote a sense of community by providing recreational, athletic, educational and social programs for its members and the local residents. In addition to the boats, the park was filled with warm activity. Two young boys were fishing with their dad, other kids were excited to spot the turtles bobbing to the surface of the water and a couple were taking photographs with a beautiful swan in the background. We had a great afternoon in the park. Archie played with lots of dogs, we chatted to other new parents taking their babies out for strolls and Clive reminisced about how he used to sail boats with his dad in their local park. On reflection, it's days like these that really do create a sense of community, bringing families together and creating lasting memories. Thank you OGRCC for another wonderful regatta in the park.

# Annual leaves

Pupils celebrate autumn's arrival in the great outdoors

**THE answer was blowin' in the wind for a Plumstead primary school on a day that was dedicated to the autumn.**

Pupils from Bannockburn Primary celebrated Autumn Day on October 12, by having lessons outside and learning all about the season that strips leaves from trees and heralds the end of summer.

Headteacher at the school on Plumstead High Street, Rob Carpenter, told GT: "We wanted to do something that linked the environment to the curriculum. Autumn Day is a chance for the children to make the connection between learning and the outside world. It's nice to see them outside, and learning not just in the

classroom."

Crafty pupils made collages, art and mobiles from collected conkers and yellow leaves picked up from the

playground.

Mr Carpenter added: "The playground is usually swept every morning, but we left it this morning so the kids could pick up the fallen leaves."

The day was also a chance for pupils of all nations to get to grips with the ever-changing British weather.

"A lot of our children

are newly arrived from over seas. Their concept of seasons is very different from ours, and we assume that they will know about our autumn, but many won't," Rob said.

The day was bright and breezy and perfectly summed up the season.

Anisa Qadeer, seven, said: "I like autumn because it's sunny and windy."

Eloquent Amber Mirza, also seven added: "I like collecting leaves because they dance in the wind."

The day was such a success that there are plans for more seasonal celebrations.

"We're going to have a winter day and a spring day next year," head teacher Rob added.

Shirley Moore, who came up with the idea for Autumn Day said: "I think when we get to spring we'll be ready for 'Spring Week' – not just one day!"

Nine-year-old Tobias Alexander-Harris added: "Now Autumn is my favourite season!"



**GOLDEN MOMENT:** a pupil studies one of autumn's beautiful fallen leaves

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## COUNCIL MEETINGS

THE following meetings are taking place over the next few days in the Town Hall, Wellington Street (unless otherwise stated).

- Oct 29** - Leaseholders Forum, Millennium Suite, Charlton Athletic, 7-9pm.
- Nov 3** - Cabinet Committee, 5.30pm.
- Nov 4** - Best Value Review Team - Affordable Housing, 7pm.
- Nov 5** - Licensing Sub-committee C, 6.30pm.
- Nov 10** - Greenwich Area Planning and Environment Committee, 6.30pm.
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# Working it out

## Students clinch jobs with the council

by Pat Greenwood

**SECONDARY school students, successfully interviewed for – and got – temporary paid summer-work within Greenwich Council's finance directorate in a unique pilot scheme.**

The programme, organised in conjunction with the borough's Education Business Partnership, invited students from Thomas Tallis School in Kidbrooke Park Road, Kidbrooke, to apply for the 'internships'.

The three successful students, Joe Chittock, Nevin Kanizi and Chimi Ngo, are following a 'Careers Academy UK' programme in business. They spent six weeks working alongside the finance team and were paid the national minimum wage.

The work programmes were specifically created for each individual, with some group activities for all three.

The six-week placement included some training in revenues and benefits work, a visit to the courts to see the council's fraud team in action, attending a council meeting, and a visit with Cllr Denise Hyland, the council's cabinet member for economy and skills, to see into the workings of local government.

The overall aim was to give



**THE REAL THING:** Joe, left, and Nevin, above, were given temporary jobs in Greenwich Council

teenagers a unique insight into the world of work and a chance to look at the council as a possible future employer.

They also found out something about how council tax is spent, how different projects are prioritised, and about some of the borough's major plans for the future.

Joe Chittock said: "The placement has given me a much greater insight into which areas of work and careers are available, and a

better idea of what I would like to go into."

Nevin Kanizi said: "I got a clearer understanding of the business structure of the council and how it all works and how each section is dependent on each other. I also know about how the council is trying to improve the area as a whole and the big plans it has for the future."

Chimi Ngo said: "Working in the directorate of finance has

opened up my eyes. It has allowed me to improve in my communication skills, time management, getting a chance to use different programmes, developed my IT skills and introduced me to the world of work, routine and environment."

The programme has been such a success that the Council hopes to roll it out to more schools next year.

Cllr Denise Hyland told GT: "Greenwich Council, as one of the borough's largest employers, is pleased to take a lead in developing initiatives to support students with their education by providing a context of the real workplace."

She added: "We are going to need bright young people in the future and, because of this experience, perhaps the council will be the organisation they choose to work for."

● **GREENWICH** Education Business Partnership, which is based at Kidbrooke School, Corelli Road, is always looking for new link-ups with businesses and other organisations willing to give students an insight into the world of work.

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## Irish support group expands

A community group, expanded out of all recognition in the last 25 years, is changing its name to reflect that it's Gone Large. Irish in Greenwich became 'Irish Community Services' (in Greenwich, Bexley and Lewisham) at the beginning of this month.

It now has eight full-time and one part-time member of staff and 61 volunteers working out of its base at 1 to 4 Beresford Square, Woolwich.

And, since April this year, its support from the Irish government stands at £193,000 until the spring of 2010.

Last month, the newly-appointed Irish Ambassador in London, Bobby McDonagh, attended the group's 25th anniversary celebrations at the Greenwich Heritage Centre on the Royal arsenal site at Woolwich.

Other special guests included local MPs, and Mayor of Greenwich, Cllr Allan



**SEW GOOD:** Ambassador McDonagh admires a tapestry made for the anniversary

MacCarthy, along with his colleagues from neighbouring boroughs.

Ambassador McDonagh, who came with his wife Mary, told everyone: "Relations between Ireland and London have never been better – and the Irish community has contributed enormously to that relationship, underlined by the fact that your Mayor here is a MacCarthy!" He pointed out that one in

five people on the boards of British companies is Irish and that the two countries notch up £50 billion in reciprocal trade each year. He said: "I look forward to working with you and the Irish communities elsewhere in London. I look forward to learning from you and having your continued support – because you are also ambassadors for Ireland!" Mayor MacCarthy, whose

grandmother came from Dublin and grandfather from Belfast, told everyone: "I can claim to have some 'pedigree' for being with the Irish in Greenwich this morning!" He thanked the group for the "important work" it has always done in the borough. "That has to be recognised and utterly appreciated," he added.

● **IRISH IN GREENWICH**, started from small beginnings out of a neighbourhood centre in Floyd Road, Charlton, where several immigrants from the Emerald Isle were calling in to enquire about how they could access work-pensions they'd built up back home. The group held its first conference at the Clock House community centre on Woolwich Dockyard estate in 1984 and received its first council grant in 1985 to employ two full-time workers. Details on 020-8854 4466 or [www.irishcommunityservices.org](http://www.irishcommunityservices.org)

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# A pipe dream come true

Mum and son's hose firm finds new base

by Hilary Bryan

**An Eltham mum decided it was time to switch careers when her son launched his own business.**

Former health watchdog worker Wanda Von Teichmeister gave up her job of eight years to join son Sebastian when he started his own business earlier this year.

The partnership officially launched their company - Teichmeister Ltd - in February this year, and took on their first employee Kye Revill in April.

The company provides a 24-hour mobile emergency service repairing hydraulic hoses on site and supplies other specialised hoses and equipment.

They diagnose and repair machinery on skips, lorries, piling rigs and cranes for a range of clients who include demolition, building and waste contractors across SE London.

"Although we did our administration from home, we needed somewhere to store the hydraulic fluids, oil, fittings, hoses and waste," Wanda explained.

But finding a suitable unit to rent was one of the hardest tasks of running the firm.

"We tried to find somewhere

but the units we saw were really massive or too small. Another problem was that they wanted six to nine months money in advance but you can't commit that sort of money up front when you're starting out," she added.

The couple had attended a 'Meet the Agent' business support event at Charlton Athletic last year and called upon the contacts they had

**Always do a business plan - write down in simple terms what you are going to provide and how you are going to do it**

made. I spoke to Mervyn Fernandes, a business advisor at Greenwich Council's Business Service and he mentioned the Business Premises service they offered," said Wanda.

Within weeks, the new firm had moved into a light industrial unit off Nathan Way, West Thamesmead, which was ideal for them in terms of size, location and price.

"Mervyn helped us decide what sort of things we should look for

and explained the points in the lease. He also provided us with information to help us to negotiate and we managed to get a three-year lease on the unit."

The trio are also making use of other Meet the Agent contacts from SEE - South East Enterprise and the SE London Chamber of Commerce.

"We've been seeing people about getting a unit with a shopfront and some office space and we've been getting some advice on marketing," Wanda added.

And her advice to other aspiring entrepreneurs?

"Always do a business plan - write down in simple terms what you are going to do it and what makes you different from your competitors. Make use of your local business support services and don't give up! Every time we wanted to do something there was some kind of hurdle but with support, there was always a way to get round it."

• FOR help with finding a business premises in Greenwich or for general advice and information on running business in the borough contact Greenwich Council's Business Support Service on 020-8921 8689 or visit [www.greenwich.gov.uk/premisessearch](http://www.greenwich.gov.uk/premisessearch)

**HOSE A LUCKY BOY?**  
Sebastian Teichmeister, mum Wanda and co worker Kye Revill are pleased with their new unit in West Thamesmead

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# School team scores with a new kit

A SPECIAL school's football team has kicked the competition into touch by winning a brand new strip in a boroughwide competition. Pupils and staff at Willow Dene School were celebrating this week after hearing they were the winners of a sports team kit competition run by Greenwich Shopping Park. The kit, worth £300, is fully branded and is being donated on behalf of the Park and its 11 high-street stores. The park will become the team's official kit sponsor for the 2009/10 Season and one of the stores SportsDirect.com is also donating some

sports equipment. The school in Swingate Lane, Woolwich, is the only special needs primary school in the borough and has over 150 pupils with various learning difficulties. The football team consists of eight pupils and last year the team came second in a football tournament with one of Willow Dene's pupils winning the Exceptional Player Award. Team member Andrew Cheshier, aged 10, said: "To win this prize and be playing in a brand new kit is amazing, we feel like proper, professional football players now, I can't wait to put it on and start playing in it."

Minna Anaukwu, PE subject leader at Willow Dene School, said: "Winning this fantastic prize will enable the team to integrate more effectively with other schools when participating in PE related activities. It will also boost their self-esteem and their sense of achievement when they participate in sports events by using their new sports gear. We all want to say a big thank you to Greenwich Shopping Park for giving our team the prize." Wayne Critenden, store manager of Sports Direct.com at Greenwich Shopping Park presented the team with

footballs on behalf of the store. He said: "We're delighted to be supporting the local school and hope that the donation helps Willow Dene's chances of having a successful football season." Sian Nicholls, Greenwich Shopping Park spokesperson, said: "The sports sponsorship initiative has proved popular and we were pleased to have received a number of high quality entries. We're keen to support the local community in any way that we can and this is a great example of how Greenwich Shopping Park recognises local sporting talent."



**TRUE BLUES:** the Willow Dene team in their new kit accept new footballs from store manager Wayne Critenden

# A Bobby's job?

## Pupils look at police work at school careers fair

by Pat Greenwood

**DOUBLE** the number of potential trainers and employers supported the third annual community careers fair at Eltham Green Specialist Sports College last month.

The comprehensive in Middle Park Avenue staged the afternoon event for its Year 11 students. But, once again, Lisa Grant, director of student vocation at the 1,100-pupil school, and her team extended an open invitation to other young people and their families in the area through the Connexions careers service and the local libraries.

Police officers from Woolwich Safer Transport unit and their colleagues added a challenging twist to their recruitment-stand.

PC 'Leafy' Brown and other officers invited the young people to get through the screening arch which detects anything metal without setting off the alarm.

The police were around to talk about opportunities not just in the main Force but also with the dog and the mounted police units, as well as air and marine support squads.

A good way to start is by joining the local Met police-cadets, or maybe becoming a Police Community Support Officer (PCSO) to get an initial grounding in the job.

Colleges were well-represented at the careers fair and included London Leisure College which has a base at



**THE FORCE BE WITH YOU:** PCSO McShane and PC Brown talk about the job opportunities with the police with students Ruby Bailey and Jazz Cunningham, both 15

the Eltham civic centre in Archery Road.

Neil MacGillivray, the college's head of sport, leisure and tourism, and his team can offer two-year Level 3 courses in both sports science and in travel and tourism to students with at least five A to C grades at GCSE.

Anyone with at least four A to D grades can apply for one-year Level 2 courses in the same subjects, and Level 1 courses are also available for anyone whose exam results come in a little lower.

Find out more about LLC from Sharon or Kim on 020-8921 3434 – and watch out for

the college's regular open evenings.

Chelsea, 16 from Eltham, who wants to go into accountancy, told GT: "I've had a chance to talk to a couple of colleges this afternoon. I've found out I'm going to need five A\*s to Cs at GCSE – and it's inspired me in my studying!"

Hassan, 15, from Lee, added: "I want to be a world-class fitness instructor. I've managed to get some answers to a few questions I had this afternoon. I found it helpful."

Parent Fiona Hales, from Eltham, called in with 16-year-old Jonathon, a pupil at

the specialist sports college. Fiona told us: "I think an event like this really gives them all a chance to see what's 'out there' for them. Like many young people, Jonathon doesn't really know what he wants to do yet, but he's currently interested in looking at the Police Service."

● **LISA Grant and her colleagues at Eltham Green are currently looking for more local employers to offer two-week work experience placements to students aged 14 and 15 in April 2010. If you can help, email lgrant@elthamgreen.com**

## Borough BRIEFS

### The business for women

**WOMEN** business owners are especially invited to a business support event run next month. The Women in Business Forum in association with the University of Greenwich Business School and CNT Associates is running a networking and training event on Friday, November 6.

The event - Virtually Free Marketing: Managing for Cash, Cost Effective Marketing and Sources of Government Funding - is a chance to meet, talk and network with sponsors and business support agencies. The event is ideal for women who are running their

own business, women who are thinking of starting a business and organisations and individuals who provide support services for start ups and existing businesses. There'll be two training workshops and a panel including: Greenwich & Woolwich MP Nick Raynsford and Zoe Brown from Business Link In London.

The event runs from 9.30am to 2pm at the Queen Anne Building, University of Greenwich, Old Royal Naval College, Greenwich SE10 9LS.

For full information and on-line bookings visit: [www.gre.ac.uk/business\\_events](http://www.gre.ac.uk/business_events)

## OPEN DOOR AT DEMELZA

**ELTHAM'S** brand new children's hospice staged its first open day during London's 'Open House' weekend. An estimated 180 people called in at Demelza, Wensley Close, the haven for youngsters with life-limiting illnesses. Visitors were taken on tours to see the state-of-the-art accommodation for children and families. Find out more on [www.demelza.org.uk](http://www.demelza.org.uk)



National Indicator 8 (NI8) is something you don't have to worry your head about - but the Sport England statistics GT has been banging on about for ages - has increased from 19 to 22 per cent, which is an awful lot more people in Greenwich than in Hammersmith and Fulham, and therefore ahead of all the other Olympic host boroughs. That's something to be proud of. Swimmers, joggers, walkers, footballers and others - or, better still, go for a quick constitutional. **PETER CORDON**

# We're getting fit



## Fun and fitness the Common goal

**S**ixteen teams from all over England turned out on Sunday for a Plumstead Common for a Sunday seven-a-side football tournament that provided yet another example of how community activity in the borough is expanding in leaps and bounds.

The tournament was the first organised by the brilliant new, non-profit-making Sports Development Association (SDA) whose aim is simply to get more people involved in sport in Greenwich.

SDA's founder Muteeb Butt told GT: "We have teams from Manchester, Colchester and Brighton as well as our four local teams from the borough. We are talking to Greenwich Council about it and have been helped today by Charlton Athletic Race and Equality Partnership and GCG, who provided the referees, goals and balls."

Muteeb works for Morrisons in Thamesmead and cheered on Morrisons Dragons. He said: "I think it's great that Greenwich is getting more active, obviously inspired by the Olympics coming here in three years' time. Our aim is to help improve those figures still further. We will be looking at other sports we can get involved

with, including hockey next summer. We have lots of Asian players here today, which is great because they have tended to be slow to get involved in sport - but that is all changing. We want people to get out of their homes and get active. Why play Wii when you can get out and do the real thing?"

Ahmed Abdirahman, from Greenwich Community Games,



refereed with two colleagues. He said: "This is a very impressive turn-out on a lovely autumn morning and exactly the kind of event that GCG loves to help and promote."

Hassan Iqbal was a member of the Manchester team that went on to lose 2-0 to Mongolia, from Aldershot, in the final. He said: "We didn't arrive until 5 o'clock this morning so it was a pretty good performance. It's only for the enjoyment that

we are here but it was great to do well. We'll come back to have another go next year."

Sachin Shrestha, an accountant, managed the Greenwich Youth FC team. He said: "We have been competing in tournaments since 1999. We want to get involved more and more locally. It's much better now among the Asian locals than it was years ago. We are mainly Nepalese so this is a great chance to mix and get to know other groups in Greenwich. Our age range is from 18/19 to about 35 so it's a good time to get out and get active."

Council leader Chris Roberts told GT: "What a great turn-out for a tournament on Plumstead Common! I'm delighted to see local initiatives like this developing alongside all the work being done by the local NHS, CARE and Greenwich Community Games."

"The NI8 figures are a great encouragement to us all and a tribute to all the work that's going on every week to get Greenwich people more active as we find ourselves 1,000 days from the Olympics. My congratulations go to all concerned and I know they will be keeping it up!"

**IF** you haven't been active in a while, don't worry as it's never too late to start. Why not try a free Active for Health session such as Tai Chi, Exercise to Music, Line Dance, Fitness for 50+ or, as illustrated below, Sit and Get Fit? For a timetable or to discuss which sessions would be most suitable for you call the Active for Health team FREE on 0800 9171273 or visit [www.greenwichsplash.nhs.uk](http://www.greenwichsplash.nhs.uk)



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tics it contains is very good news for Greenwich. It shows that physical activity in the borough - something that's getting up and going. Our NI8 - tell your friends - is now the second best in London, just 0.2 per cent behind the very proud of as we approach 1,000 days to the 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games, so take a bow all you **WELL** sprinted around the borough to check out some of the great activities going on and available to YOU...

# ter faster!



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**GREENWICH Dance Agency** offers a wide ranging programme of dance in the community, including an outreach programme for girls and young people in schools, older people's groups, all age dance classes and events. Call 020-8293 9741 for more info or email [info@greenwichdance.org.uk](mailto:info@greenwichdance.org.uk)

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**ANGELS ABOVE:** it's fun as well as fitness at the Charlton Angels' training sessions

## Comfortable on the ball

THE great thing about Greenwich getting fitter faster is that it's happening across the board, taking in all kinds of people from all age groups.

Anyone in the borough who decides to do something about their fitness is automatically spoiled for choice. All you have to do for a kick-off is to contact the Greenwich Community Games (GCG) team that was set up to with that purpose in mind - getting Greenwich people active.

GT went along to one of its regular activities, the women only football training at Charlton Park.

As part of the GCG's mission is to develop volunteer coaches in all areas, there was no one better to speak to than Elly Virgo, who took the session we visited.

Elly said: "I did my Level One coaching badge through CARE [Charlton Athletic Race Equality Partnership] quite a few years ago. Then, 18 months ago, I formed a group of players with some friends of mine with CARE's help.

"The new GCG project sent along a coach, Rhea Mackennon, who plays and coaches Charlton Ladies. Rhea was brilliant, so enthusiastic, and she's now coaching the team on a regular basis with me helping out.

"We get around 10 or 12 players, sometimes as many as 16, at training and it's paying off because we've won our last two 7-a-side tournaments as the Charlton Angels!"

Elly, 27, a Charlton fan who works as a youth worker with the club's community trust and race and equality partnership, added: "It's brilliant news that Greenwich as a whole is getting more active. The key is to find activities that people feel comfortable doing and that's where the Greenwich Community Games project is doing such a great job. "It can be daunting going to a sports club for the first time but this way people can gain confidence through these activities.

"They can then use them as a stepping stone to a higher level if they want to."

## Splashing offer not to be refused



FREE swimming in the borough earlier this year attracted thousands of Greenwich residents into welcoming water of local leisure centres managed by Greenwich Leisure Limited. Almost 16,000 over 60s and under 16s took advantage in the first 12 weeks of the council's 'Swim for Free' initiative. The Duxbury family featured on the front of GT - mum Kelly, dad Ian, and daughters Chloe and Ellie.

The Duxburys took up the offer after being gym members already for a couple of years. Ian said: "This is something for the whole family - and it's a relaxing way to spend our leisure time."

● **GREENWICH Community Games** project is offering introductory free swimming lessons for the over 60s. These short courses are designed to help people regain their confidence or even to step into the pool for the first time. Call 020-8293 5355 for more details or email [community-games@greenwich.gov.uk](mailto:community-games@greenwich.gov.uk)



# GreenwichHomes

Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Edition 158

## How the lettings policy works

Housing applicants are placed within 'Bands' according to the Council's policy for letting homes. Your band information is on the letter that the Council sent you when you registered, or when your circumstances changed.

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**For properties advertised for band A and band B** - the applicant who has had this priority status for the longest time.

**For properties advertised for band C applicants** - the applicant who has been registered on the Council's list for the longest time.

### Band

- A** is for applicants in unsatisfactory housing, including people moving due to demolition and those underoccupying their homes.
- B** is for applicants the council must prioritise according to the law, particularly homeless people, and others with an urgent need to move for medical or welfare reasons.
- C** is for all applicants on the housing register, including those that are in priority bands A and B.

## How do I apply?

### 1 Get on the list

First, you've got to be on the housing waiting list to join the scheme. If you're not, get an application form by phoning the Access and Allocations Section on 020 8921 2941. Or pick up a form from any neighbourhood office.

### 2 Find your applicant number

It will be on the letter you've already had from the Council about the new scheme. You'll need that number and the reference number of the property you're after, which will be on the advert.

### 3 Pick out your ideal property

by looking in *Greenwich Time* or regularly checking the website:

[www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes](http://www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes)

Click on your preference on the website. If you don't have a computer, you can always use one for free in either your neighbourhood housing office, library or UK Online centre.

### 4 Apply in one of two ways

- Phone the 24-hour hotline 020 8921 4340. It's an automatic push-button system and calls will be charged at the normal local rate, or
- Via the Council's website

[www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes](http://www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes)

The next edition of GreenwichHomes will be available on **Wednesday 4 November 2009 at midday** and will include any Housing Association properties when available. Closing date for all applications for this issue is midnight on **Sunday 1 November 2009**.

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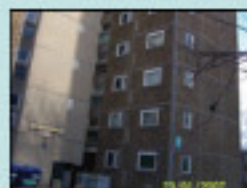
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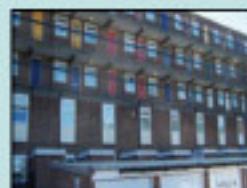
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**Tivoli Gardens SE18**  
2 Bed Grnd Floor Flat  
Garden. Rad C/H.  
Min. 1 Child Any Age  
**£76.22 pw.** Band C.



Ref Number: 96700  
**Haddo House Haddo Street SE10**  
2 Bed 2nd Floor Flat  
Lifted. Rad C/H.  
Min. 1 Child Any Age  
**£86.61 pw.** Band C



Ref Number: 96822  
**Elsinore House Maryon Road SE7**  
1 Bed 1st Floor Flat  
Lifted. Entry phone  
No Pkg. Storage Htrs  
**£80.09 pw.** Band C



Ref Number: 96886  
**Gavin Hse, Plumstead High St SE18**  
1 Bed 4th Floor Flat  
Lifted. Entry phone  
No Pkg. Rad C/H  
**£73.51 pw.** Band C



Ref Number: 97127  
**Fuchsia Street SE2**  
2 Bed 2nd Floor Mais.  
Unlifted. Rad C/H  
Min. 1 Child Any Age  
**£79.35 pw.** Band C



Ref Number: 97293  
**Samuel Street SE18**  
Bedsit 1st Floor Flat  
Unlifted. Rad C/H  
**£65.24 pw.** Band C



Ref Number: 97652  
**Church Manorway SE2**  
2 Bed House Garden  
Rad C/H. Min. 1 Child  
under 16  
**£115.83 pw** Band C.



Ref Number: 97797  
**Besant Court Titmuss Ave SE28**  
2 Bed 2nd Floor Flat  
Lifted. No Dogs.  
Rad C/H.  
**£91.50 pw** Band C.



Ref Number: 97672  
**Lyndhurst Way SE15**  
2 Bed 1st Floor Mais.  
1 Alloc. Pkg Space  
Rad C/H.  
**£95.38 pw** Band C.



Ref Number: 97813  
**East Carriage House R'yal C'rge Mews SE18**  
1 Bed 5th Floor Flat  
Lifted. Entry phone Rad  
C/H. Open Plan Kitchen  
**£127.29 pw.** Band C



Ref Number: 97820  
**East Carriage House R'yal C'rge Mews SE18**  
1 Bed 6th Floor Flat  
Lifted. Entry phone  
No dogs, O/P Kitchen  
**£127.29 pw.** Band C



Ref Number: 97821  
**East Carriage House R'yal C'rge Mews SE18**  
3 Bed 6th Floor Flat  
Lifted. Entry phone Rad  
C/H. O/P Kitchen  
**£145.94 pw.** Band C

Only  
applicants  
aged 50+  
can apply



Ref Number: 96963  
**Corelli Road SE3**  
1 Bed 1st Floor Flat  
Unlifted. Rad C/H  
**£84.69 pw** Band C

Please note you  
will not be able  
to bid without a  
reference  
number.  
**It is very  
important  
that you keep  
this safe.**



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Only priority  
applicants can  
apply

Ref Number: 94119  
**Zangwill Road SE3**  
3 Bed House Garden  
Rad C/H.

**£95.18 pw** Bands A&B



Ref Number: 95377  
**Gollogly Terrace SE7**  
1 Bed 1st Floor Flat  
Unlifted. Entry phone  
Rad C/H.

**£76.52 pw** Bands A&B



Ref Number: 96502  
**Joan Crescent SE9**  
3 Bed Grnd Floor Flat  
Garden. No Pkg  
Rad C/H.

**£88.44 pw.** Bands A&B



Ref Number: 96542  
**Alwold Crescent Lee SE12**  
3 Bed House Garden  
Rad C/H.

**£99.91pw** Bands A&B  
Pref. Sev. O/Crowd



Ref Number: 96600  
**Hathern Gardens SE9**  
2 Bed Grnd Floor Flat  
Garden. Rad C/H

**£84.35pw** Bands A&B



Ref Number: 96698  
**The Mound SE9**  
2 Bed 2nd Floor Flat  
Unlifted Entry phone  
Rad C/H

**£84.47.pw** Bands A&B



Ref Number: 96780  
**Alderwood Road SE9**  
1 Bed Grnd Floor Flat  
Entry phone. Rad C/H  
No Pkg

**£75.29.pw** Bands A&B



Ref Number: 97316  
**Delany House Thames Street SE10**  
1 Bed 3rd Floor Flat  
Lifted. Entry phone  
No Pkg. Rad C/H

**£85.22 pw.** Bands A&B



Ref Number: 97531  
**Gilbert House Mcmillan Street SE8**  
2 Bed 1st Floor Flat  
Unlifted. Entry phone  
Rad C/H

**£86.20 pw.** Bands A&B

Please note, you  
can bid every week  
for advertised  
Greenwich Homes  
properties from  
**midday**  
**Wednesday** to  
**midnight Sunday.**



Ref Number: 97798  
**East Carriage House Arsenal Way SE18**  
2 Bed 4th Floor Flat  
Lifted. Entry phone  
Rad C/H. O/P Kitchen

**£136.84 pw.** Bands A&B



Ref Number: 97805  
**East Carriage House R'yal C'rge Mews SE18**  
1 Bed 4th Floor Flat  
Lifted. Entry phone  
Rad C/H. No Dogs

**£127.29 pw.** Bands A&B



Ref Number: 97807  
**East Carriage House R'yal C'rge Mews SE18**  
2 Bed 4th Floor Flat  
Lifted. Entry phone  
Rad C/H. O/P Kitchen

**£136.84 pw.** Bands A&B



Ref Number: 97809  
**East Carriage House Arsenal Way SE18**  
2 Bed 5th Floor Flat  
Lifted. Entry phone  
Rad C/H. No Dogs

**£136.84 pw.** Bands A&B



Ref Number: 97815  
**East Carriage House R'yal C'rge Mews SE18**  
3 Bed 5th Floor Flat  
Lifted. Entry phone  
Rad C/H. O/P Kitchen

**£145.94 pw.** Bands A&B



Ref Number: 97819  
**East Carriage House R'yal C'rge Mews SE18**  
1 Bed 6th Floor Flat  
Lifted. Entry phone  
Rad C/H. No Dogs.

**£127.29 pw.** Bands A&B



Ref Number: 97862  
**East Carriage House R'yal C'rge Mews SE18**  
3 Bed 4th Floor Flat  
Lifted. Entry phone  
Rad C/H. O/P Kitchen

**£145.94 pw.** Bands A&B



Ref Number: 97863  
**Ennis Road Woolwich SE18**  
3 Bed Town House  
Garden. Rad C/H

**£111.28 pw.** Bands A&B



Ref Number: 97864  
**Tuam Road SE18**  
1 Bed 2nd Floor Flat  
Unlifted. Rad. C/H  
No Dogs.

**£73.57 pw** Bands A&B



Ref Number: 85457  
**Eltham Gr Rd SE9**  
5 Bed House Garden  
Rad C/H.

**£115.36 pw** Bands A&B.  
Council Tenants Only.  
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properties



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### Seaside and Country Scheme

This scheme offers one and two bedroom flats and bungalows on the Coast and in the countryside, in the South-East and West of England.

In order to be considered you must be:

- a Council or Housing Association tenant
- at least 60 years old (if someone is moving with you they must be over 55 years old).

Your removal costs will be met if you are a Council tenant and you do move to a Seaside and Country home. To register, or find out more about the scheme, contact the Access and Allocation section on tel: **8921 2941**

textphone 8921 2996/2657.

If you are a Housing Association tenant you need to contact your landlord to register.

Further information is available from the scheme management organisation at **www.housingmoves.org**

### Small is beautiful the Under Occupation scheme

If you are living in a Council property that is too big for you, we can help you to move to somewhere smaller.

The Council will pay your removal costs, and £350 for each bedroom gained.

To join the scheme you must be willing to move to a home with two bedrooms less than you have now:

- 3 bedroom to a 1 bedroom home
- 3 bedroom parlour/4 bedroom to a 1 or 2 bedroom home
- 5 bedroom to a 3 bedroom (or smaller) home

For more information contact the Project Team on tel: **020 8921 2671** textphone: **020 8921 2996/2657**

### Are your contact details up-to-date?

As it is often necessary to contact applicants at short notice, it is important that we have the current contact details for all our applicants.

Details can be given via e-mail to **housing-needs-unit@greenwich.gov.uk** or by tel **020 8921 2941**

**Multiple viewings** are arranged for all advertised properties including those from **Registered Social Landlords**. This means that:

- the top three eligible households who successfully bid and are eligible for a property will be invited to view the property.
- each household will receive a letter giving them an appointment to view the property and telling them their position on the bidding list, ie 1st, 2nd, 3rd (this position is based on the applicant's registration date or date of priority).
- following the viewing, the property will be offered to the highest placed applicant who accepts the property.

If you have any queries regarding multiple viewings you can contact us on **020 8921 2941**.



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## GreenwichHomes

Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

## Sheltered / Retirement Housing

Sheltered Housing provides independence in a secure and friendly environment. Each Sheltered Scheme has a Scheme Manager who is the main source of support. There is 24 hour cover from the Telecare Service. The age criteria is over 60 years, but we can consider people over 55 years with a support need.



**Our current vacancies include:** (several are ready to let)

## One Person Properties

**Defiance Walk**, Woolwich Dockyard SE18.

2nd Floor Studio flat.

**Greenlawns**, 51 Vincent Road Woolwich.

2nd Floor Studio Flat

**Cooper Court**, Herbert Rd SE18. 3rd floor Studio Flat.

**Fred Styles House**. Ground Floor Studio Flat

**Haven Lodge**, 50 Vincent Road, 1st floor Studio Flat

**Len Clifton House**, Woolwich SE18,

Ground floor studio flat

**133, Langton Way**, 2nd floor Studio Flat

**40 Littleheath**, Charlton SE7 ground floor,

1st floor studio flat

**Sam Manners House**, 57 Tuskar Street Greenwich SE10.

1st floor Studio flat

**Sarah Turnbull House**, 42 Brewhouse Road, SE18.

3rd floor Studio flat.

*All the above properties are lifted unless stated.*

If you are interested in Sheltered housing please ring **020 8921 2804**, all applications are subject to a Sheltered Housing Assessment

## This is what happened to the homes advertised in issue 155

Address	Bed-rooms	Property Type	No of Bids	Reg date of successful app	Band
Tuscan Road SE18 1SY	2	FLAT	15	30/05/2008	B
Greenbay Road SE7 8PS	1	FLAT	63	26/03/2001	A
Bedbrook Road SE3 9QP	4	HOUSE	80	25/09/1995	A
Sandyhill Road SE18 6SA	2	HOUSE	275	04/02/2005	C
Blenn Close SE9 5JJ	1	FLAT	40	13/03/2008	B
Walmer Terrace SE18 7EB	3	MAISONETTE	14	22/07/2008	B
Valleyside Lansdowne Lane SE7 8TW	2	FLAT		No Eligible Bids	
Edlington Road SE2 9JU	2	HOUSE	233	02/05/2005	C
Gill Court Burrage Road SE18 7HR	1	FLAT	136	28/05/2007	C
Woodbrook Road SE2 0PB	3	PARTIAL HSE	31	19/12/2006	A
Bert Raily House Bramblebury Road SE18 7TB	1	FLAT	25	14/12/2007	B
Commonwealth Way SE2 6LB	1	FLAT	18	04/03/2009	B
Plumstead High Street SE18 1JN	3	MAISONETTE		No Eligible Bids	
Crystal House Spindel Close SE18 1LJ	2	FLAT	128	20/09/2007	C
Clendon Way SE18 7DT	3	MAISONETTE		No Eligible Bids	
Viola Avenue SE2 0TQ	2	MAISONETTE		Withdrawn	
Boxshall House Barnfield Road SE18 3UD	2	FLAT	127	25/04/2008	C
Middle Park Avenue SE9 5QL	1	FLAT	24	11/08/2003	A
Viola Avenue SE2 0TQ	2	MAISONETTE	5	04/04/2009	B
Commonwealth Way SE2 6LE	1	FLAT	14	18/03/2000	A
Finchale Road SE2 9NZ	2	FLAT	8	23/09/2009	B
Bevan Road SE2 0UT	3	FLAT	3	01/04/2006	B
Walmer Terrace SE18 7EE	2	FLAT	131	20/03/2006	C
Peterstone Road SE2 9XZ	3	HOUSE	345	12/01/2004	C
Cliffe House Blackwell Lane SE10 0RB	2	FLAT	17	24/07/2004	A
Acworth House Barnfield Road SE18 3TP	2	FLAT	111	29/01/2008	C
Hengist Road SE12 9EE	0	FLAT	121	26/01/2007	C
Cambe Avenue SE3 7PZ	3	HOUSE	71	19/11/1993	A
Renbold House Blissett Street SE10 0UT	2	FLAT	153	06/09/2005	C
Dyson House Blackwell Lane SE10 0RD	3	FLAT	9	22/11/1999	A
Shawbrook Road SE9 6HY	3	HOUSE	75	13/11/1995	A
Aldenwood Road SE9 2LB	0	FLAT	120	12/07/2005	C
Townshend House Rideout Street SE18 5ER	3	FLAT	5	03/08/2006	B
Earley Point Wilmount Street SE18 6RH	2	FLAT		No Eligible Bids	
Frances Street SE18 5JS	2	FLAT	148	08/01/2007	C
Ruegg House Woolwich Common SE18 4HA	2	FLAT		No Eligible Bids	
Aldenwood Road SE9 2LQ	0	FLAT	104	05/05/2000	C
John Wilson Street SE18 6QJ	1	FLAT	227	25/04/2005	C
Rixon House Barnfield Road SE18 3TX	3	FLAT		No Eligible Bids	
Antelope Road SE18 5PN	2	FLAT		No Eligible Bids	
Simon Court Titmuss Avenue SE28 8BQ	1	FLAT	95	08/04/2008	C
Raymond Postgate Court Tawney Road SE28 8DS	1	FLAT	125	14/05/2007	C
Wood Retreat SE18 2PS	1	FLAT	22	17/09/2007	B
Pollipar Gardens SE10 5EG	3	HOUSE	259	02/04/2000	C
Newmarsh Road SE28 8TP	3	HOUSE	22	20/05/2005	B

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# SCENE

## Cars

**Ferrari compact gets a test drive**

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## Fashion

**Look cool this winter with our hot tips**

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# Stars in their ears

A monthlong festival comes to Greenwich celebrating the beautiful music created when time and space collide

IT may not be an obvious harmony, but the rich history documenting the relationship between music and science goes back almost to the dawn of civilisation itself.

The Incas and the Aztecs were well known for their worship of the sun gods and paying reverence to the sky, and for the Ancient Egyptians, music and the stars had even more significance. Closer to our time, Robert Louis Stevenson wrote poems in snatched moments between building revolutionary steam trains, and Led Zeppelin hell-raiser Jimmy Page's ambition - pre-fame - was to be a scientist. Asked by the presenter of a 1957 TV broadcast what he would do after leaving school, the 14-year-old Page inexplicably replied: "I want to do biological research."

Well, that's one word for it. This autumn, the **Festival of Time and Space** brings together music and science through a series of performances, sound installations, short films and family activities that celebrate 2009's status as International Year of Astronomy. The National Maritime Museum takes the helm on the science side, with Trinity College of Music scoring the top lines that bring it all together. A cornucopia of events take place at the Old Royal Naval College from now until the end of time, sorry, the end of November.

Family events include **Make and Play; Space Music on 29 October**, with participants making their own musical instruments and playing astronomy-inspired tunes, plus performances from local community members. On **8 November, Time Hear** - a promenade performance around the Queen's House is put on by Isle of Dogs residents aged 13-96 years. **Journeys in Time & Space** hits the Maritime Museum on **10 November** and is a performance by Trinity students and local school children, inspired by time travel and space adventures,



and directed by Tim Palmer. Also on **10 November**, the Royal Observatory hosts **Poems of Space** as Jocelyn Bell Burnell, leading female astronomer and Fellow of the Royal Society of Science, talks about her Dark Matter poetry anthology with poet Kelley Swain and astronomer/writer Pippa Goldschmidt. The annual Greenwich International Early Music

and electronics. **November 21** sees the NMM host the day-long **Greenwich Time Symposium** - no folks, not an ode to the borough's best newspaper - it's an annual symposium exploring concepts of time itself. Speakers include Jem Finer, one of the founding members of The Pogues. Festival producer, Andrea Spain said: "The Festival of Time & Space is a new development in an ongoing partnership between Trinity College of Music and the National Maritime Museum. "As partners in the Maritime Greenwich World Heritage Site we celebrate human endeavour and achievement - as artists, architects, scientists and explorers. Through our work together we aim to promote access to our resources and find new ways to engage local people in their cultural heritage."

Rod Kitson

**We celebrate human endeavour and achievement as artists, scientists and explorers**

Festival and Exhibition provides a historic insight into the relationship between science and the arts. Performers include the **Avison Ensemble** at the Old Royal Naval College on **12 November**. Led by Director and solo violinist Pavlo Beznosiuk, their programme will include concerti from Handel and Vivaldi.

**Composition** staff and students on **14 November**. Explore the setting at Queen's House and encounter performances from Trinity students at 2pm and 7.45pm when staff get stuck in at St Alfege Church in Greenwich. The concert includes more Italian baroque music than you can shake a Panini at, alongside contemporary work for period instruments

*The Festival of Time and Space is on until November 21 at the NMM on Trafalgar Road and Royal Naval College [www.tcm.ac.uk/fts](http://www.tcm.ac.uk/fts)*

## Venue's warning:

## Don Mescall in on my Barn



**SINGER-SONGWRITER** Don Mescall makes a flying visit to Greenwich to play the only London date on his extensive tour of the British Isles.

The Irish musician plays well-crafted easy-on-the-ear tunes, and is putting in an appearance at the Tudor Barn on **October 30**.

The venue on Well Hall Road opens its doors at 8pm on Friday, and the atmosphere is sure to be electric.

Mescall is famed for his dulcet tones and smooth guitar plucking. His catchy songs, charm and cheeky charisma have made him a favourite on the live scene for the last few years. In the same vein as acoustic troubadours David Gray and Paul Simon, Mescall's voice has shades of U2's Bono, set against nostalgic musical arrangements. Traditional Irish instruments make



**NOT GUILTY JOG:** artwork for Innocent Run album

welcome cameos in Mescall's backing band and hark back to his childhood. "Going back to the first vinyl records that I remember hearing as a child, I guess I got lucky that my older sisters - all seven of them - had such good taste in music! They were listening to Joni Mitchell, Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, James Taylor and Bob Dylan," he said.

But the young Don had to be crafty in order to hear the songs that he loved and would influence his sound later in life.

He added: "Some of the albums they were listening to in college, and when they came back home for weekends I would hear them being played on our old record player and be totally converted by that sound. Then sometimes, well, I'd put them some place they wouldn't find them that easy until their next weekend home!" Don's songs have been recorded as international hits for a wide range of Folk, Pop and Country artists, including Lulu, Richie Havens and even a teen heart throbs The Backstreet Boys and fellow Irishman, Ronan Keating. The Tudor Barn café and restaurant at Well Hall Pleasaunce is increasingly establishing itself as a great venue for the community with a host of events geared to local people.

**Tickets for Don Mescall on Friday October 30 are £15. To book and for more info call 0845 459 2351 or email [info@tudorbarneltham.co.uk](mailto:info@tudorbarneltham.co.uk)**



# TV WEEK

## Highlights of the week



**BBC One**  
**Garrow's Law: Tales from the Old Bailey**, Sunday, 1st, 9pm

New series. Legal drama set in the 18th century, inspired by the life of William Garrow. The young barrister is given his first criminal defence case.



**BBC Two**  
**James May's Toy Stories**, Tuesday, 27th, 8pm

New series. The Top Gear presenter pushes classic children's toys to extraordinary limits, beginning by building a Spitfire out of Airfix.



**ITV1**  
**Murderland**, Monday, 2nd, 9pm

Carol's obsessive drive to solve her mother's murder finally pays off when she and Hain discover who killed Sally. Robbie Coltrane stars. Last in the series.

	Tuesday, 27th October	Wednesday, 28th October	Thursday, 29th October	Friday, 30th October
<b>BBC One</b>	<p><b>6.00</b> Breakfast. <b>9.15</b> Helicopter Heroes. <b>10.00</b> Homes Under the Hammer. <b>11.30</b> To Buy or Not to Buy. <b>11.30</b> Cash in the Attic. <b>12.15</b> Bargain Hunt. <b>1.00</b> BBC News; Weather. <b>1.30</b> Regional News. <b>1.45</b> Doctors. <b>2.15</b> Murder, She Wrote. <b>3.00</b> BBC News. <b>3.05</b> CBeebies. <b>3.25</b> CBBC. <b>5.15</b> Weakest Link. <b>6.00</b> BBC News.</p> <p><b>6.30</b> Regional News. <b>7.00</b> The One Show. <b>7.30</b> EastEnders. <b>8.00</b> Holby City. <b>9.00</b> Around the World in 80 Days. <b>10.00</b> BBC News. <b>10.25</b> Regional News. <b>10.35</b> Make Me White. <b>11.15</b> Film 2009 with Jonathan Ross. <b>11.45</b> The Graham Norton Show. <b>12.35</b> See Hear. <b>1.05</b> Last Chance to See. <b>2.05</b> Saving Britain's Past. <b>2.35</b> MasterChef: The Professionals. <b>3.20</b> News.</p>	<p><b>6.00</b> Breakfast. <b>9.15</b> Helicopter Heroes. <b>10.00</b> Homes Under the Hammer. <b>11.00</b> To Buy or Not to Buy. <b>11.30</b> Cash in the Attic. <b>12.15</b> Bargain Hunt. <b>1.00</b> BBC News; Weather. <b>1.30</b> Regional News. <b>1.45</b> Doctors. <b>2.15</b> Murder, She Wrote. <b>3.00</b> BBC News. <b>3.05</b> CBeebies. <b>3.25</b> CBBC. <b>5.15</b> Weakest Link. <b>6.00</b> BBC News.</p> <p><b>6.30</b> Regional News. <b>7.00</b> The One Show. <b>7.30</b> Jimmy's Food Factory. <b>8.00</b> Waterloo Road. <b>9.00</b> Crimewatch. <b>10.00</b> BBC News. <b>10.25</b> Regional News. <b>10.35</b> The National Lottery Draws. <b>10.45</b> Crimewatch Update. <b>10.55</b> The League Cup Show. <b>11.15</b> <b>FILM:</b> A Guide to Recognising Your Saints (2006). <b>1.35</b> Gandhi. <b>2.35</b> Country Tracks. <b>3.30</b> MasterChef: The Professionals. <b>4.15</b> BBC News.</p>	<p><b>6.00</b> Breakfast. <b>9.15</b> Helicopter Heroes. <b>10.00</b> Homes Under the Hammer. <b>11.00</b> To Buy or Not to Buy. <b>11.30</b> Cash in the Attic. <b>12.15</b> Bargain Hunt. <b>1.00</b> BBC News; Weather. <b>1.30</b> Regional News. <b>1.45</b> Doctors. <b>2.15</b> Murder, She Wrote. <b>3.00</b> BBC News. <b>3.05</b> CBeebies. <b>3.25</b> CBBC. <b>5.15</b> Weakest Link. <b>6.00</b> BBC News.</p> <p><b>6.30</b> Regional News. <b>7.00</b> The One Show. <b>7.30</b> EastEnders. <b>8.00</b> Watchdog. Consumer investigations, with Anne Robinson. <b>9.00</b> New Tricks. <b>10.00</b> BBC News. <b>10.25</b> Regional News. <b>10.35</b> Question Time. <b>11.35</b> This Week. <b>12.25</b> Panorama. <b>12.55</b> Life. <b>1.55</b> Countryfile. <b>2.50</b> MasterChef: The Professionals. <b>3.35</b> BBC News.</p>	<p><b>6.00</b> Breakfast. <b>9.15</b> Helicopter Heroes. <b>10.00</b> Homes Under the Hammer. <b>11.00</b> To Buy or Not to Buy. <b>11.30</b> Cash in the Attic. <b>12.15</b> Bargain Hunt. <b>1.00</b> BBC News; Weather. <b>1.30</b> Regional News. <b>1.45</b> Doctors. <b>2.15</b> Murder, She Wrote. <b>3.00</b> BBC News. <b>3.05</b> CBeebies. <b>3.25</b> CBBC. <b>5.15</b> Weakest Link. <b>6.00</b> BBC News. <b>6.30</b> Regional News.</p> <p><b>7.00</b> The One Show. <b>8.00</b> EastEnders. <b>8.30</b> A Question of Sport. <b>9.00</b> Have I Got News for You. <b>9.30</b> The Armstrong &amp; Miller Show. <b>10.00</b> BBC News. <b>10.25</b> Regional News. <b>10.35</b> Friday Night with Jonathan Ross. <b>11.35</b> The National Lottery EuroMillions Draw. <b>11.40</b> <b>FILM:</b> The Dark (2005). <b>1.15</b> Emma. <b>2.15</b> MasterChef: The Professionals. <b>3.00</b> News.</p>
<b>BBC Two</b>	<p><b>6.00</b> CBeebies. <b>8.00</b> CBBC. <b>11.10</b> The Flintstones. <b>12.30</b> Working Lunch. <b>1.00</b> All Saints. <b>1.45</b> Living in the Sun. <b>2.30</b> Animal Park. <b>3.00</b> Diagnosis Murder. <b>3.45</b> Flog It! <b>4.30</b> Are You an Egghead? <b>5.15</b> Escape to the Country. <b>7.00</b> Strictly Come Dancing - It Takes Two. <b>7.30</b> Ray Mears' Northern Wilderness.</p> <p><b>8.00</b> James May's Toy Stories. New series. The presenter proves the durability of classic children's toys. <b>9.00</b> Horizon. Three people with currently untreatable conditions turn to stem cell research. <b>10.00</b> Later Live - with Jools Holland. <b>10.30</b> Newsnight. <b>11.20</b> The World's Greatest Money Maker: Evan Davis Meets Warren Buffett. <b>12.20</b> BBC News. <b>3.20</b> Close.</p>	<p><b>6.00</b> CBeebies. <b>8.00</b> CBBC. <b>11.05</b> The Flintstones. <b>11.30</b> Daily Politics. <b>1.00</b> See Hear. <b>1.30</b> Working Lunch. <b>2.00</b> Lifestyle. <b>2.15</b> Animal Park. <b>3.00</b> Diagnosis Murder. <b>3.45</b> Flog It! <b>4.30</b> Are You an Egghead? <b>5.15</b> Escape to the Country. <b>6.00</b> Eggheads. <b>6.30</b> Strictly Come Dancing - It Takes Two. <b>7.00</b> Coast.</p> <p><b>8.00</b> Natural World. New series. The lives of black bears in Minnesota. <b>9.00</b> Andrew Marr's the Making of Modern Britain. <b>10.00</b> Never Mind the Buzzcocks. With Calvin Harris, Jon Richardson, Fearnie Cotton and Tinchy Stryder. <b>10.30</b> Newsnight. <b>11.20</b> Alan Whicker's Journey of a Lifetime. The journalist looks back on his globetrotting TV career. <b>12.20</b> An Island Parish. <b>12.50</b> BBC News.</p>	<p><b>6.00</b> CBeebies. <b>8.00</b> CBBC. <b>11.10</b> The Flintstones. <b>12.30</b> Working Lunch. <b>1.00</b> All Saints. <b>1.45</b> Living in the Sun. <b>2.30</b> Animal Park. <b>3.00</b> Diagnosis Murder. <b>3.45</b> Flog It! <b>4.30</b> Are You an Egghead? <b>5.15</b> Escape to the Country. <b>6.00</b> Eggheads. <b>6.30</b> Strictly Come Dancing - It Takes Two. <b>7.00</b> The Culture Show.</p> <p><b>8.00</b> The Restaurant. New series. Couples compete to open their own restaurant. <b>9.00</b> Defying Gravity. Ted breaks down after his visit to Pod 4. <b>9.45</b> Wonderland: The British in Bed. <b>10.30</b> Newsnight. <b>11.20</b> Paul Merton Looks at Alfred Hitchcock. <b>12.20</b> <b>FILM:</b> The 39 Steps (1935) Alfred Hitchcock's thriller, starring Robert Donat. <b>1.45</b> BBC News. <b>3.35</b> Close.</p>	<p><b>6.00</b> CBeebies. <b>8.00</b> CBBC. <b>11.10</b> The Flintstones. <b>12.30</b> Daily Politics. <b>1.00</b> All Saints. <b>1.45</b> Living in the Sun. <b>2.30</b> Animal Park. <b>3.00</b> Diagnosis Murder. <b>3.45</b> Flog It! <b>4.30</b> Are You an Egghead? <b>5.15</b> Escape to the Country. <b>6.00</b> Eggheads. <b>6.30</b> Strictly Come Dancing - It Takes Two. Analysis of the couples' progress. <b>7.00</b> Andrew Marr's the Making of Modern Britain. <b>8.00</b> Mastermind. <b>8.30</b> Autumnwatch 2009. <b>9.30</b> Autumnwatch Unsprung. <b>10.00</b> Gardeners' World. <b>10.30</b> Newsnight. <b>11.00</b> Newsnight Review. <b>11.35</b> Later with Jools Holland. <b>12.40</b> Medium. <b>2.05</b> <b>FILM:</b> Films to Keep You Awake: Spectre (2006) Premiere. Horror, starring Juan Jose Ballesta. <b>3.25</b> Close.</p>
<b>ITV1</b>	<p><b>6.00</b> GMTV. <b>9.25</b> The Jeremy Kyle Show. <b>10.30</b> This Morning. <b>12.30</b> Loose Women. <b>1.30</b> ITV Lunchtime News. <b>1.55</b> London News. <b>2.00</b> 60 Minute Makeover. <b>3.00</b> The Alan Titchmarsh Show. <b>4.00</b> Midsomer Murders. <b>5.00</b> Britain's Best Dish. <b>6.00</b> London Tonight. <b>6.30</b> ITV Evening News. <b>7.00</b> Emmerdale. <b>7.30</b> Grimefighters. Narrated by John Sergeant.</p> <p><b>8.00</b> Who Wants to Be a Millionaire? Big-prize quiz. <b>9.00</b> 7 Days on the Breadline. The celebrities struggle to cope with their adoptive families. <b>10.00</b> News at Ten; Weather. <b>10.30</b> London News. <b>10.35</b> Dishing the Dirt. <b>11.30</b> In Plain Sight. <b>12.25</b> Premiership Rugby Union. <b>1.15</b> Loose Women. <b>2.05</b> The Jeremy Kyle Show. <b>2.55</b> ITV Nightscreen. <b>3.50</b> ITV Morning News.</p>	<p><b>6.00</b> GMTV. <b>9.25</b> The Jeremy Kyle Show. <b>10.30</b> This Morning. <b>12.30</b> Loose Women. <b>1.30</b> ITV Lunchtime News. <b>1.55</b> London News. <b>2.00</b> 60 Minute Makeover. <b>3.00</b> The Alan Titchmarsh Show. <b>4.00</b> Midsomer Murders. <b>5.00</b> Britain's Best Dish. <b>6.00</b> London Tonight. <b>6.30</b> ITV Evening News. <b>7.00</b> Emmerdale. <b>7.30</b> Coronation Street. Kevin is furious to learn Pam knows about his affair. <b>8.30</b> ITV Nightscreen. <b>9.30</b> ITV Morning News.</p> <p><b>8.00</b> Midsomer Murders. A man's body is found tied down in a miniature village. <b>10.00</b> News at Ten; Weather. <b>10.30</b> London News. <b>10.35</b> Corps with Cameras. <b>11.35</b> Nightwatch with Steve Scott. <b>12.30</b> Nightwatch with Steve Scott: Emergency. <b>1.20</b> Loose Women. <b>2.10</b> The Jeremy Kyle Show. <b>3.05</b> Make Me an Apprentice: Tonight. <b>3.30</b> ITV Nightscreen. <b>5.30</b> ITV Morning News.</p>	<p><b>6.00</b> GMTV. <b>9.25</b> The Jeremy Kyle Show. <b>10.30</b> This Morning. <b>12.30</b> Loose Women. <b>1.30</b> ITV Lunchtime News. <b>1.55</b> London News. <b>2.00</b> 60 Minute Makeover. <b>3.00</b> The Alan Titchmarsh Show. <b>4.00</b> Midsomer Murders. <b>5.00</b> Britain's Best Dish. <b>6.00</b> London Tonight. <b>6.30</b> ITV Evening News. <b>7.00</b> Emmerdale. <b>7.30</b> Coronation Street. Tony makes arrangements to join Maria in Cyprus. <b>9.00</b> The Bill. A shopkeeper makes a stand against drug dealers. <b>10.00</b> News at Ten; Weather. <b>10.30</b> London News. <b>10.35</b> Piers Morgan's Life Stories: Katherine Jenkins. <b>11.35</b> The Late Debate. <b>12.05</b> Surface. <b>12.55</b> Motorsport UK. <b>1.45</b> The Cosby Mysteries. <b>2.35</b> Loose Women. <b>3.25</b> ITV Nightscreen. <b>5.30</b> ITV Morning News.</p> <p><b>8.30</b> Coronation Street. Tony makes arrangements to join Maria in Cyprus. <b>9.00</b> The Bill. A shopkeeper makes a stand against drug dealers. <b>10.00</b> News at Ten; Weather. <b>10.30</b> London News. <b>10.35</b> Piers Morgan's Life Stories: Katherine Jenkins. <b>11.35</b> The Late Debate. <b>12.05</b> Surface. <b>12.55</b> Motorsport UK. <b>1.45</b> The Cosby Mysteries. <b>2.35</b> Loose Women. <b>3.25</b> ITV Nightscreen. <b>5.30</b> ITV Morning News.</p>	<p><b>6.00</b> GMTV. <b>9.25</b> The Jeremy Kyle Show. <b>10.30</b> This Morning. <b>12.30</b> Loose Women. <b>1.30</b> ITV Lunchtime News. <b>1.55</b> London News. <b>2.00</b> 60 Minute Makeover. <b>3.00</b> The Alan Titchmarsh Show. <b>4.00</b> Midsomer Murders. <b>5.00</b> Britain's Best Dish: The Final. <b>6.00</b> London Tonight. <b>6.30</b> ITV Evening News. <b>7.00</b> Emmerdale. <b>7.30</b> Coronation Street.</p> <p><b>8.00</b> The Car Scrap Trap: Tonight. <b>8.30</b> Coronation Street. <b>9.00</b> Benidorm. <b>10.00</b> News at Ten; Weather. <b>10.30</b> London News. <b>10.35</b> <b>FILM:</b> Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome (1985) Sci-fi adventure sequel, starring Mel Gibson. <b>12.30</b> Nightwatch with Steve Scott: Emergency. <b>1.25</b> <b>FILM:</b> Wait Until Dark (1967). <b>3.10</b> ITV Nightscreen. <b>5.30</b> ITV Morning News.</p>
<b>Channel 4</b>	<p><b>6.05</b> Sali Mali. <b>6.10</b> The Hoobs. <b>6.35</b> Planet Cook. <b>7.00</b> Freshly Squeezed. <b>7.25</b> Everybody Loves Raymond. <b>7.50</b> Frasier. <b>8.50</b> The Track and Field Show. <b>9.20</b> Friends. <b>9.50</b> <b>FILM:</b> Mighty Joe Young (1998). <b>12.00</b> News at Noon. <b>12.30</b> Without a Trace. <b>1.20</b> <b>FILM:</b> Young Sherlock Holmes (1985). <b>3.25</b> Countdown. <b>4.10</b> Deal or No Deal: Trick or Treat. <b>5.00</b> The Paul O'Grady Show.</p> <p><b>6.00</b> The Simpsons. <b>6.30</b> Hollyoaks. <b>7.00</b> Channel 4 News. <b>7.55</b> 3 Minute Wonder. <b>8.00</b> How to Look Good Naked. <b>9.00</b> The Force. <b>10.00</b> Bleach. Nip Tuck: The White Beauty Myth. <b>11.05</b> Darren Brown: Trick of the Mind. <b>11.40</b> The Real Housewives of New Jersey. <b>12.40</b> Late Night Poker. <b>1.40</b> Freesports on 4 Freeze. <b>2.55</b> Freesports on 4. <b>3.25</b> Ocean Race.</p>	<p><b>6.15</b> The Hoobs. <b>6.40</b> Planet Cook. <b>7.00</b> Freshly Squeezed. <b>7.25</b> Everybody Loves Raymond. <b>7.55</b> Frasier. <b>9.00</b> The Track and Field Show. <b>9.20</b> Friends. <b>10.00</b> <b>FILM:</b> The Water Babies (1978). <b>11.45</b> Science Scams. <b>12.00</b> News at Noon. <b>12.30</b> Without a Trace. <b>1.20</b> <b>FILM:</b> Bogus (1996). <b>3.25</b> Countdown. <b>4.10</b> Deal or No Deal: Trick or Treat. <b>5.00</b> The Paul O'Grady Show.</p> <p><b>6.00</b> The Simpsons. <b>6.30</b> Hollyoaks. <b>7.00</b> Channel 4 News. <b>7.55</b> 3 Minute Wonder. <b>8.00</b> Ruth Watson's Hotel Rescue. <b>9.00</b> Did Heston Change Little Che?. <b>10.00</b> True Blood. <b>11.15</b> Generation Kill. <b>12.35</b> Wilco: Ashes of American Flags. <b>1.05</b> The World's Greatest Pop Star: Take That. <b>2.00</b> This Week's 4Music Top 20. <b>3.50</b> Invasion. <b>4.30</b> 50. <b>5.20</b> Countdown.</p>	<p><b>6.05</b> The Treacle People. <b>6.15</b> The Hoobs. <b>6.40</b> Planet Cook. <b>7.00</b> Freshly Squeezed. <b>7.30</b> Everybody Loves Raymond. <b>8.00</b> Frasier. <b>9.00</b> The Track and Field Show. <b>9.20</b> Friends. <b>10.30</b> <b>FILM:</b> The Rugrats Movie (1999). <b>12.00</b> News at Noon. <b>12.30</b> 3 Minute Wonder. <b>12.35</b> Without a Trace. <b>1.20</b> <b>FILM:</b> Project X (1987). <b>3.25</b> Countdown. <b>4.10</b> Deal or No Deal: Trick or Treat. <b>5.00</b> The Paul O'Grady Show. <b>6.00</b> The Simpsons.</p> <p><b>6.30</b> Hollyoaks. <b>7.00</b> Channel 4 News. <b>7.55</b> 3 Minute Wonder. <b>8.00</b> Location, Location, Location. <b>9.00</b> Frasier. <b>9.20</b> Friends. <b>10.00</b> The Event: How Racist Are You? <b>11.00</b> Without a Trace. <b>12.00</b> Muse: Video Exclusive. <b>12.05</b> Teachers. <b>1.10</b> <b>FILM:</b> Election (2005). <b>2.50</b> Supporting Acts. <b>3.05</b> The Force. <b>4.00</b> Unreported World. <b>4.25</b> Dispatches: Do You Know What's in Your Breakfast? <b>5.20</b> Countdown.</p>	<p><b>6.05</b> The Treacle People. <b>6.15</b> The Hoobs. <b>6.40</b> Planet Cook. <b>7.00</b> Freshly Squeezed. <b>7.30</b> Everybody Loves Raymond. <b>8.00</b> Frasier. <b>9.00</b> The Track and Field Show. <b>9.20</b> Friends. <b>10.30</b> <b>FILM:</b> The Land Before Time (1988). <b>11.50</b> Celebrity Life Skills. <b>12.00</b> News at Noon. <b>12.30</b> Without a Trace. <b>1.20</b> <b>FILM:</b> The Thief of Bagdad (1940). <b>3.25</b> Countdown. <b>4.10</b> Deal or No Deal: Trick or Treat.</p> <p><b>5.00</b> The Paul O'Grady Show. <b>6.00</b> The Simpsons. <b>6.30</b> Hollyoaks. <b>7.00</b> Channel 4 News. <b>7.30</b> Unreported World. <b>8.00</b> Jamie's American Road Trip. <b>9.00</b> Rude Tube. <b>10.00</b> Bill Bailey: Tinseltown. <b>11.10</b> True Blood. <b>12.20</b> 4Music Sessions: Alphabet. <b>12.50</b> 4Play: Royksopp. <b>1.00</b> Friends. <b>1.50</b> <b>FILM:</b> Offside (2006). <b>3.25</b> Freesports on 4. <b>4.20</b> Beach Volleyball. <b>5.15</b> Countdown.</p>
<b>Five</b>	<p><b>6.00</b> Milkshake! <b>9.15</b> The Wright Stuff. <b>10.45</b> Trisha Goddard. <b>11.45</b> Diet Doctors: Inside and Out. <b>12.40</b> Five News. <b>12.50</b> How to Be a Property Developer. <b>1.45</b> Neighbours. <b>2.15</b> Home and Away. <b>2.50</b> I Own Britain's Best Home: Flying Visits. <b>3.05</b> Reversible Errors. <b>5.00</b> Five News. <b>5.30</b> Neighbours. <b>6.00</b> Home and Away.</p> <p><b>6.25</b> Live from Studio Five. <b>7.30</b> Monkey Life. <b>10.45</b> Trisha Goddard. <b>9.00</b> CSI: Miami. A flight attendant is found dead at an airport. <b>10.00</b> CSI: NY. <b>11.00</b> CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. <b>12.00</b> The FBI Files. <b>12.55</b> SuperCasino. <b>3.00</b> US PGA Golf. <b>3.50</b> V8 Supercars. <b>4.40</b> Boxing Classic. <b>5.10</b> Neighbours. <b>5.35</b> Home and Away.</p>	<p><b>6.00</b> Milkshake! <b>9.15</b> The Wright Stuff. <b>10.45</b> Trisha Goddard. <b>11.45</b> Diet Doctors: Inside and Out. <b>12.40</b> Five News. <b>12.50</b> How to Be a Property Developer. <b>1.45</b> Neighbours. <b>2.15</b> Home and Away. <b>2.50</b> I Own Britain's Best Home: Flying Visits. <b>3.05</b> The Family Recipe. <b>3.10</b> <b>FILM:</b> Mystery Woman: Sing Me a Murder (2005) Crime drama. <b>5.00</b> Five News. <b>5.30</b> Neighbours. <b>6.00</b> Home and Away. <b>6.25</b> Live from Studio Five. <b>7.30</b> Highland Emergency. <b>8.00</b> Britain's Best Brain. <b>9.00</b> <b>FILM:</b> Collateral Damage (2002). <b>11.10</b> Vice Squad. <b>12.10</b> Poker. <b>1.35</b> SuperCasino. <b>3.00</b> Summer X Games. <b>3.55</b> Grand American Racing. <b>4.45</b> Challenge Tour Golf. <b>5.10</b> Neighbours. <b>5.35</b> Home and Away.</p>	<p><b>6.00</b> Milkshake! <b>9.15</b> The Wright Stuff. <b>10.45</b> Trisha Goddard. <b>11.45</b> Diet Doctors: Inside and Out. <b>12.40</b> Five News. <b>12.50</b> How to Be a Property Developer. <b>1.45</b> Neighbours. <b>2.15</b> Home and Away. <b>2.50</b> I Own Britain's Best Home: Flying Visits. <b>3.05</b> <b>FILM:</b> Surviving Love (2003) Romantic comedy, starring Ted Danson. <b>5.00</b> Five News. <b>5.30</b> Neighbours. <b>6.00</b> Home and Away. <b>6.25</b> Live from Studio Five. <b>7.30</b> Building the Ultimate. <b>8.00</b> Big, Bigger, Biggest. <b>9.00</b> Vice Squad. <b>10.00</b> <b>FILM:</b> Double Team (1997) Action adventure, starring Jean-Claude Van Damme. <b>11.50</b> The Sexy Ads Show. <b>12.15</b> SuperCasino. <b>4.00</b> NFL Replay. <b>4.45</b> Wildlife SOS. <b>5.10</b> Neighbours. <b>5.35</b> Home and Away.</p>	<p><b>6.00</b> Milkshake! <b>9.15</b> The Wright Stuff. <b>10.45</b> Trisha Goddard. <b>11.45</b> Diet Doctors: Inside and Out. <b>12.40</b> Five News. <b>12.50</b> How to Be a Property Developer. <b>1.45</b> Neighbours. <b>2.15</b> Home and Away. <b>2.50</b> I Own Britain's Best Home: Flying Visits. <b>3.05</b> <b>FILM:</b> Lily Dale (1994) Period drama, starring Mary Stuart Masterson. <b>5.00</b> Five News. <b>5.30</b> Neighbours. <b>6.00</b> Home and Away. <b>6.25</b> Live from Studio Five. <b>7.30</b> The What in the World? Quiz. <b>8.00</b> Brighton Beach Patrol. <b>9.00</b> NCIS: Tony and Jeanne are held hostage. <b>10.00</b> FlashForward. <b>11.00</b> Law &amp; Order: Special Victims Unit. <b>12.00</b> SuperCasino. <b>4.05</b> Great Ocean Adventures. <b>4.45</b> Wildlife SOS. <b>5.10</b> Neighbours. <b>5.35</b> Home and Away.</p>

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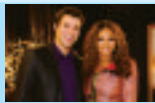
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**Channel 4****Beyonce: For the Record,**  
Saturday, 31st, 9.45pm

Steve Jones travels to Sydney to interview the singer on the Australian leg of her world tour, where she talks about her career and personal life.

**Five****Britain's Best Brain,**  
Wednesday, 28th, 8pm

New series. Zoe Ball and Jamie Theakston present the game show in which contestants have their memory, coordination, calculation, recognition and risk-taking skills tested.

**Film of the Week****Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels,**  
Sunday, 1st, ITV1, 10.15pm

Four friends get out of their depth while trying to pay off a debt to a crime lord. British comedy thriller, starring Nick Moran and Jason Statham.

**Digital & Cable****Tuesday****Ghosts in the Machine ,**  
BBC4, 9pm

Documentary examining the history of the supernatural on British television, highlighting such classic ghost stories as Whistle & I'll Come to You, and the chilling Seventies drama The Stone Tape. Includes contributions by actors Jane Asher, Kenneth Cope and Bill Paterson.

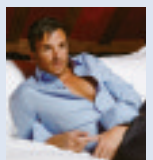
**Wednesday****NCIS: Los Angeles,**

Sky1, 9pm

The team looks into the theft of a Predator drone, armed with a deadly missile, that was taken during a Marine Corps training exercise. As the investigation deepens, Kensi goes undercover in a college to seek out their top suspect and try to stop the weapon being used on innocent people.

**Thursday****Peter Andre: The Next Chapter,**  
ITV2, 9pm

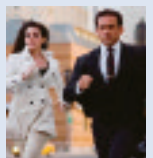
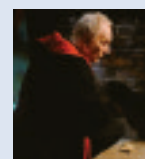
Peter and the kids head off to Marbella for a break, but the fun is brought to an abrupt end with news from home about Katie Price. Back in England, Peter makes his debut as the showbiz reporter for This Morning, but has to dodge awkward questions about his divorce.

**Friday****Shaun of the Dead,**  
ITV2, 9pm

A bored 29-year-old man trapped in the job from hell thinks life cannot get any worse when his girlfriend leaves him – but that was before zombies started to rise from their graves and stalk the streets of London to feast on the living. Comedy horror, with Simon Pegg.

**Saturday****Get Smart,**

Sky Movies Premiere, 8pm  
Premiere. Clumsy Maxwell Smart longs to leave his desk job in a top secret intelligence agency and become a fully-fledged spy. When the identities of all their secret agents are exposed, Maxwell's boss is forced to send him into action to battle a sinister terrorist organisation. Comedy, with Steve Carell.

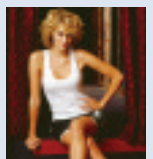
**Sunday****Saw V,**

Sky Movies Premiere, 10pm  
An FBI agent studies the crimes of the notorious, now deceased, serial killer known as Jigsaw. But he comes to the disturbing realisation that a detective who investigated his reign of terror has become fixated with the dead maniac. Horror sequel, starring Scott Patterson and Costas Mandylor.

**Monday****One Tree Hill,**

E4, 9pm

Peyton and Lucas are shocked when they receive a surprise about the pregnancy, while Brooke and Julian have to make important decisions about where their relationship is heading. Nathan and Haley celebrate their anniversary and Dan and Deb babysit Jamie.

**Saturday, 31st October**

**6.00** Breakfast.  
**10.00** Saturday Kitchen.  
**11.30** Football Focus.  
**12.00** BBC News; Weather.  
**12.10** Formula 1: The Abu Dhabi Grand Prix – Qualifying. The final round of the season from the United Arab Emirates.  
**2.10** Live International Rugby League. England v Australia (Kick-off 2.30pm).  
**4.30** Final Score.  
**5.15** BBC News and Weather.  
**5.30** Hole in the Wall.  
**6.05** Merlin.  
**6.30** Strictly Come Dancing.

**8.45** The National Lottery Draws.  
**8.55** Casualty. Zoe's ex-boyfriend steals a memory stick containing patient data.  
**9.45** The Impression Show with Culshaw and Stephenson. New series. Celebrities are lampooned by Jon Culshaw and Debra Stephenson.  
**10.15** BBC News; Weather.  
**10.30** Match of the Day.  
**11.55** The Football League Show.  
**1.10** Friday Night with Jonathan Ross.  
**2.15** BBC News.

**Sunday, 1st November**

**6.00** Breakfast. **7.35** Match of the Day. **9.00** The Andrew Marr Show. **10.00** Country Tracks.  
**11.00** The Politics Show.  
**12.10** Formula 1: The Abu Dhabi Grand Prix. The 17th and final race of the season (Start-time 1.00pm).  
**3.15** EastEnders.  
**4.40** Points of View.  
**4.55** Songs of Praise.  
**5.30** BBC News and Weather.  
**6.00** Life.  
**7.00** Countryfile. Matt Baker and Julia Bradbury visit Northumberland.  
**8.00** Antiques Roadshow. From Lincoln Cathedral.  
**9.00** Garrow's Law: Tales from the Old Bailey. New series. Legal drama set in the 18th century, with Andrew Buchan.  
**10.00** BBC News; Weather.  
**10.20** Fleetwood Mac – Don't Stop.  
**11.20** Eric Clapton and Steve Winwood at Madison Square Garden.  
**12.25** The Sky at Night.  
**12.50** Nigel Slater's Simple Suppers. **1.20** Holly City. **2.20** Last Chance to See. **3.20** News.

**Monday, 2nd November**

**6.00** Breakfast.  
**9.15** Real Rescues.  
**10.00** Homes Under the Hammer.  
**11.00** To Build or Not to Build.  
**11.30** Car Booty.  
**12.15** Bargain Hunt.  
**1.00** BBC News; Weather.  
**1.30** Regional News.  
**1.45** Doctors.  
**2.15** Murder, She Wrote.  
**3.00** BBC News.  
**3.05** CBeebies.  
**3.25** CBBC.  
**5.15** Weakest Link.  
**6.00** BBC News.

**6.30** Regional News.  
**7.00** The One Show.  
**7.30** Inside Out.  
**8.00** EastEnders.  
**8.30** Panorama.  
**9.00** BBC News.  
**10.00** BBC News.  
**10.25** Regional News.  
**10.35** The Graham Norton Show.  
**11.20** The Apprentice USA.  
**12.05** The Apprentice USA.  
**12.55** An Island Parish. **1.25** Defying Gravity. **2.05** Watchdog.  
**3.05** MasterChef: The Professionals. **3.50** BBC News.

**6.00** GMTV.  
**9.25** CITV.  
**10.50** **☞ FILM:** The Magic Sword: The Quest for Camelot (1998)  
**12.30** The Planet's Funniest Animals.  
**1.00** The Crocodile Hunter Diaries.  
**2.05** **☞ FILM:** Richie Rich (1994)  
**3.50** London Tonight.  
**4.05** **☞ FILM:** Star Wars: Episode II – Attack of the Clones (2002)

**5.15** ITV News; Weather.  
**5.30** **☞ FILM:** Star Wars: Episode II – Attack of the Clones (2002) Concluded.  
**7.00** New You've Been Framed!  
**7.30** Harry Hill's TV Burp.  
**8.00** The X Factor.  
**9.45** Piers Morgan's Life Stories. Danni Minogue.  
**10.45** ITV News; Weather.  
**11.00** **☞ FILM:** Ghost Ship (2002) **12.40** **☞ FILM:** The Horror of Frankenstein (1970)  
**2.20** Crossing Jordan. **3.05** ITV Nightscreen. **5.30** ITV Morning News.

**6.00** GMTV.  
**9.25** CITV.  
**10.10** Coronation Street.  
**12.55** Animals Do the Funniest Things.  
**1.55** ITV News; Weather.  
**2.00** **☞ FILM:** Columbo: Grand Deceptions (1989) Crime drama, starring Peter Falk.  
**4.00** **☞ FILM:** The Spy Who Loved Me (1977) James Bond spy adventure, starring Roger Moore.  
**6.15** London Tonight.  
**6.30** ITV News; Weather.  
**6.45** Harry Hill's TV Burp.

**7.15** All Star Family Fortunes.  
**8.00** The X Factor.  
**9.00** Doc Martin.  
**10.00** ITV News; Weather.  
**10.15** **☞ FILM:** Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels (1998) British comedy crime thriller, starring Nick Moran.  
**12.00** Premiership Rugby Union.  
**1.10** Champions League Weekly.  
**1.40** Kojak.  
**2.35** The Car Scrap Trap: Tonight.  
**3.30** ITV Nightscreen.  
**5.30** ITV Morning News.

**6.00** GMTV.  
**9.25** The Jeremy Kyle Show.  
**10.30** This Morning.  
**12.30** Loose Women.  
**1.30** ITV Lunchtime News.  
**1.55** London News.  
**2.00** Dickinson's Real Deal.  
**3.00** The Alan Titchmarsh Show.  
**4.00** Midsomer Murders.  
**5.00** Golden Balls.  
**6.00** London Tonight.  
**6.30** ITV Evening News.  
**7.00** Emmerdale.  
**7.30** Coronation Street.  
**8.00** I'm Paid More Than the PM: Tonight.

**8.30** Coronation Street.  
**9.00** Murderland.  
**10.00** News at Ten; Weather.  
**10.30** London News.  
**10.35** **☞ FILM:** Escape from New York (1981) Sci-fi action adventure, with Kurt Russell, Donald Pleasence, Lee Van Cleef, Adrienne Barbeau, Isaac Hayes and Harry Dean Stanton.  
**12.25** Nightwatch with Steve Scott: Crime.  
**1.20** Loose Women.  
**2.05** The Jeremy Kyle Show.  
**3.00** ITV Nightscreen.  
**5.30** ITV Morning News.

**6.00** The Treacle People. **6.10** The Hoobs. **7.00** World Sport. **7.30** FIA GT Championship.  
**8.00** The Morning Line. **8.55** Friends. **9.20** The World's Greatest Pop Star: Take That. **10.25** **☞ Music:** Favourites: Snow Patrol. **10.55** Hollyoaks Music Show. **11.30** P Diddy's Starmaker.  
**12.30** Scrubs.  
**12.55** Rivals.  
**1.45** Channel 4 Racing from Wetherby, Newmarket and Ascot.  
**3.45** Come Dine with Me.

**6.15** Channel 4 News.  
**6.45** Kevin McCloud's Grand Tour.  
**7.40** **☞ FILM:** The Land Girls (1997) British wartime drama, starring Anna Friel, Rachel Weisz and Catherine McCormack.  
**9.45** Beyonce: For the Record. **10.50** The Simpsons.  
**11.20** 8 Out of 10 Cats.  
**11.50** Live from Abbey Road.  
**12.55** **☞ FILM:** The Host (2006)  
**3.00** Studio 60 on the Sunset Strip. **3.45** Invasion. **4.25** St Elsewhere. **5.15** Countdown.

**6.00** The Treacle People. **6.10** The Hoobs. **6.35** Beach Volleyball. **7.30** Run to the Beat. **8.25** Freesports on 4. **8.55** Friends. **9.25** Hollyoaks. **12.00** 90210.  
**1.00** The World's Greatest Pop Star: Beyonce.  
**2.05** Friends.  
**2.40** Ugly Betty.  
**3.35** The Simpsons.  
**4.40** Live or No Deal.  
**5.30** Time Team.  
**6.30** Channel 4 News.  
**7.00** The Human Zoo: Science's Dirty Secret.

**8.00** Celebrity Come Dine with Me. With Yvette Fielding, Natasha Hamilton, Roy Walker and Bruce Jones.  
**9.00** **☞ FILM:** Dreamgirls (2006) Premiere. Musical drama, starring Jamie Foxx and Beyonce Knowles.  
**11.35** Beyonce: For the Record.  
**12.40** My Name Is Earl.  
**1.10** **☞ FILM:** Silent Light (2007) Premiere. Drama, starring Cornelio Wall.  
**3.30** The Birthday. **3.45** Invasion. **4.30** St Elsewhere. **5.15** Countdown.

**6.00** The Treacle People. **6.10** Salt Mail. **6.15** The Hoobs. **6.40** Planet Cook. **7.00** Freshly Squeezed. **7.30** Everybody Loves Raymond. **8.00** Frasier. **9.00** Will & Grace. **9.30** Advertising Uncut. **10.00** Tricky Business.  
**10.30** Vocation, Vocation, Vocation. **11.00** Take Away My Takeaway. **11.30** Self Portrait UK. **11.35** Parents & Teens: Welcome to My World. **12.00** News. **12.30** 3 Minute Wonder. **12.35** **☞ FILM:** The Englishman Who Went Up a Hill, But Came Down a Mountain (1995)

**2.20** The Last Voices of World War One.  
**3.25** Countdown.  
**4.10** Deal or No Deal. **5.00** The Paul O'Grady Show. **6.00** The Simpsons. **6.30** Hollyoaks. **7.00** Channel 4 News. **7.55** The Political Slot. **8.00** Is It Better to Be Mixed Race? **9.00** The Great Escape: The Reckoning. **10.00** Ugly Betty. **10.55** Did Heston Change Little Chef? **12.00** Foo Fighters: Live in London. **1.00** No Angels. **2.05** **☞ FILM:** Red Lights (2004)  
**4.00** Channel 4 Education.

**6.00** Sunrise.  
**7.00** Milkshake!  
**10.00** NFL UK.  
**11.00** The Gadget Show.  
**12.00** Big, Bigger, Biggest.  
**1.00** **☞ FILM:** The Ghost of Greville Lodge (2000) Family drama, starring George Cole.  
**2.45** **☞ FILM:** Bear Island (1979) Thriller, starring Donald Sutherland.  
**4.45** Five News.  
**4.55** **☞ FILM:** The Bridge at Remagen (1969) World War 2 adventure, starring George Segal.

**7.05** NCIS.  
**8.00** CSI: NY.  
**8.50** CSI: NY.  
**9.45** CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. One of Langston's former students is killed.  
**10.45** Law & Order: Special Victims Unit.  
**11.40** The Real CSI.  
**12.10** SuperCasino.  
**4.45** Five News.  
**5.00** Hans & Helpline.  
**5.10** The Milkshake! Show.  
**5.35** Thomas & Friends.  
**5.45** Roary the Racing Car.

**6.00** Sunrise.  
**7.00** Milkshake!  
**10.00** Shake!  
**10.55** Britain's Best Brain.  
**1.05** Megastructures.  
**2.10** **☞ FILM:** Sergeant Rutledge (1960) Western courtroom drama, starring Woody Strode.  
**4.10** **☞ FILM:** Oliver! (1968) Musical, starring Ron Moody.  
**4.45** Five News.  
**7.00** **☞ FILM:** Groundhog Day (1993) Romantic comedy, starring Bill Murray and Andie MacDowell.

**9.00** **☞ FILM:** Austin Powers: The Spy Who S\*\*\*\*\*d Me (1999) Comedy sequel, starring Mike Myers.  
**10.55** FlashForward. The future of Wedek's team is threatened.  
**11.55** The Mafia.  
**12.55** NFL Live. The latest game from the National Football League.  
**4.40** NFL Classic.  
**5.00** Hans & Helpline.  
**5.10** The Milkshake! Show.  
**5.35** Thomas & Friends.  
**5.45** Roary the Racing Car.

**6.00** Milkshake!  
**9.15** The Wright Stuff.  
**10.45** Trisha Goddard.  
**11.45** Diet Doctors: Inside and Out.  
**12.40** Five News.  
**12.50** Floyd Around the Med.  
**1.15** Cooking the Books.  
**1.45** Neighbours.  
**2.15** Home and Away.  
**2.50** Property List: Top Spots.  
**3.05** Talking to Heaven.  
**5.00** Five News.  
**5.30** Neighbours.  
**6.00** Home and Away.  
**6.25** Live from Studio Five.

**7.30** How Do They Do It?  
**8.00** The Gadget Show. Producing ingenious devices for pets.  
**9.00** FlashForward.  
**10.00** America's Toughest Prisons.  
**11.00** Ross Noble's Australian Trip.  
**12.00** Disorderly Conduct.  
**12.55** SuperCasino.  
**3.00** NASCAR.  
**3.55** Race and Rally UK.  
**4.45** Motorsport Mundial.  
**5.10** Neighbours.  
**5.35** Home and Away.

**HAPPY HALLOWEEN**

- Always go trick or treating with an adult
- Only go to houses where you or your friends know the residents
- Don't knock on doors where there is a 'No Trick or Treat' sign
- Stay in areas that are well lit with street lights - take a torch with you just in case
- Stay with your friends - don't split into smaller groups unless an adult goes with you
- Don't talk to strangers in the street

[www.met.police/saferneighbourhoods](http://www.met.police/saferneighbourhoods)

- Don't enter any house - stay on the doorstep
- Be careful not to frighten vulnerable people, especially the elderly
- Be visible
- Look carefully before crossing the road, even if you're part of a group
- Don't vandalise anything or throw things like eggs & flour. This can cause a great deal of damage & misery. What's more it can be classed as criminal damage, or even assault, and a night of 'fun' could end up with you in trouble with the police.





## FINAL SCENE

## Upping the stakes

Disney Pixar's latest animated romp, **Up 3D** pushes the boundaries of what can be achieved in modern film

IT'S difficult to put into words just how good Pixar's latest animated feature is. **Up 3D** is a match for either of the fantastic Toy Story films and has a storyline just as original. It's not very often that a pensioner is the star of a film, and in light of the tepid Indiana Jones and the Crystal Skull - even less so the star of a decent film. The introduction of this heavily stylised movie is a brief history of our bus-pass-wielding lead, Carl Fredricksen, from the lad growing up with ambitions of being an explorer to a delightful sequence in which he meets his wife-to-be, piloting - of all things - a dilapidated house. Via their imaginary world of adventure they are married, remaining childless until Mrs Fredricksen's movingly portrayed death. Left bitter and lonely when she passes, Carl is to be forced into a retirement home after developers move in for his land and house.

Of course before this can happen he makes an unlikely but welcome escape to fulfill the dream that he and his late wife had, but never got round to doing while she was alive. Every film needs a good sidekick, and Up's comes in the shape of Russell - a little boy scout desperate to get his 'helping the elderly' badge to complete the set. Inevitably reluctant at first, Mr Fredricksen grows fond of the lad and is ultimately given a new lease of life through the boy's youthful enthusiasm. Putting the audience through a gamut of emotions, the mind boggles at how Pixar have managed to pull off such a quirky, risky and original flick. Every scene is perfectly choreographed and the flow of



the film is sublime.

There are all the hallmarks of a great film here, not merely pigeon-holing Up 3D into the 'animated' bracket. The future of entertainment looks like this, and the artists at Disney have succeeded in getting as much emotion into their computer generated characters as the best human actors though cinema's history. But cartoon faces are nothing without the warmth of human voices, which are ably provided by Edward Asner as Fredricksen, and Jordan Nagai as loveable Russell. Add to it the freedom of the 'anything goes' nature of

animation and its creators - and the film allows the imagination to run wild, suspending disbelief for the film's 90-minute duration.

As with all the best cartoon films, Up 3D works on many levels: The kids enjoy the talking animals and magical plot, while the parents and mature viewers marvel at the exquisite score and knowing winks that bring a lump to the throat on quite a few occasions. The 3D glasses only add to the experience, treating the audience to hysterical moments, genuinely gripping chases, moving segments and more life lessons than a weekend with a Buddhist monk. Eventually Mr Fredricksen lets go of the old house - metaphorically and literally - proving that throwing out material possession can really lift a home. Cue a whole host of talking dogs, an evil villain who seemed so wholesome and a heart-warming ending - all of which make Up 3D pretty darned flawless.

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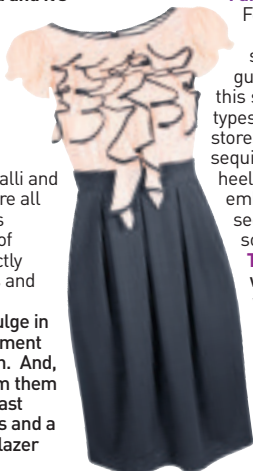
## Look cool this winter with latest trends

**WINTER** has well and truly arrived and it's time to wrap up warm. But that shouldn't just mean frumpy cardies and dorky long-socks. Final Scene has trawled the streets for the latest and greatest Winter looks.

#### Texture: Ruffles

Heavily used in Chloe, Roberto Cavalli and Fendi's winter collections, ruffles are all the rage this season. Something as feminine as ruffles can scare a lot of women, but fear not, if worn correctly they can flatter ladies of all shapes and sizes.

**Top tip:** Remember not to overindulge in this trend, focus on one ruffled element at a time or else it will be too much. And, to add an edge to your ruffles, team them with something tailored - the contrast between the super feminine ruffles and a tailored item such as a blazer will make a style impact.



#### Fabric: Sequins

Forget images of Shirley Bassey and feather boas, sequins are back and are guaranteed to add some sparkle this season. And with so many types of sequinned items in the stores, from houndstooth print; sequinned dresses; sequinned heels and blazers with embellishment to all over sequinned leggings. There is something for everyone.

**Top tip:** Give jewellery a wide berth when wearing sequins to avoid looking like a Christmas tree in drag. Sequins add enough glitz to an outfit on their own and also look great dressed down with a pair of jeans and a leather jacket.

#### Shoes: Ankle Boots

A favourite with celebrities Sienna Miller and Mischa Barton, ankle boots are back with vengeance this season. They're sleek, sophisticated and bang on trend, but more importantly they're a look which all ladies can pull off effortlessly.

**Top tip:** Don't forget to wear tights or long leggings with your ankle boots when wearing skirts and dresses, bare legs just won't cut it - especially at this time of year. And don't be afraid to experiment, there are so many quirky patterned and coloured ankle boots out there this season, they'll take any outfit from drab to fab.

**Fashion retailers Next, Miss Selfridge at Outfit and Clarks are available at Greenwich Shopping Park, Bugsby's Way, Charlton**



## Star cars

## Ferrari rush-hour is a treat

I CAN recall the madness that was the mega-engined Abarth 500, and at the time I doubt anyone would have suggested that what the car needed was more power. Or would they? This year the boys at the mad Italian tuning firm thought they would give it a go and have come up with the limited edition Abarth 695 Tributo Ferrari. That's right, they've gone and tuned a Ferrari.

Around the Abarth stand at this year's Frankfurt motor show there was talk of something special under their secretive wraps. When the cover did eventually come off, underneath was what looked like a Ferrari Scuderia which had been put in a hot wash by accident. It even had the same twin sliver go-faster stripes running from front to back - albeit squashed down to dinky proportions. It then came to light that this car has more in common with the Scuderia than just paint work and stickers. Ferrari had worked directly with Abarth to create this everyday run-



**SMART CAR:** the Ferrari is a neat run-around

around for Ferrari owners. It's the same principle as the mini motorboats that millionaires stick on the back of their super yachts to go ashore. Or to put it into layman's terms, a Vespa on the back of a camper van. Checking out the specification, I doubt any Ferrari owner would complain about using one to pop to the shops for a pint of milk.

Assuming, that is, that they don't have a butler to do it for them. The dinky motor is powered by a 1.4-litre turbocharged T-Jet engine with 180 brake horse power linked to an electromechanical paddle-shift gearbox. The suspension and braking systems have been strengthened to cope with the extra power; 284mm Brembo discs with four-piston callipers provide massive stopping power. And it has performance tyres - fitted to 17-inch alloy wheels that ape a Ferrari design - and a variable back pressure exhaust that changes the engine sound above 3000rpm. In true Ferrari style, the car is also only available in red with the carbon fibre wing mirrors. But on the plus side, it does look good in red. This is a great little car and I am pleased to see Abarth holding its own to the point that Ferrari want in on the action. My only concern is that this car is not to be sold in the UK, which means the chances of seeing one - let alone having a try - will be super slim. But I was told by Abarth UK that they have a dealer in Italy who would be happy to sell me one. Oh, but only left hand drive. Ossie Mustafa



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# Greenwich Vacancies

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## INVICTA PRIMARY SCHOOL

Invicta Road, Blackheath SE3 7HE

### CLEANER

REQUIRED FOR 52 WEEKS (ALL YEAR) EXCLUDING ANNUAL LEAVE

12.5 HOURS PER WEEK 3.30PM - 6.00PM

Previous experience would be helpful but not essential.

Please collect application form from the school office: Invicta Primary School, Invicta Road, Blackheath SE3 7HE.

**Closing date: Friday 6 November 2009.**

## ADULTS AND OLDER PEOPLES SERVICE

### GREENWICH MACMILLAN PALLIATIVE CARE SUPPORT SERVICE

#### GMPCSS SUPPORT WORKER

£18,729 - £20,670 PRO-RATA TO 30 HOURS PER WEEK PLUS ENHANCEMENT FOR SHIFT WORKING REF:AOP065\_OCT09

INITIAL 6 MONTH FIXED-TERM CONTRACT SUBJECT TO REVIEW THEREAFTER

Greenwich Macmillan Palliative Care Support Service is a small specialist team that provides a valuable service to people who have chosen to die in their own home. You will need to have NVQ2 and substantial experience of working with people who are terminally ill. You will need to demonstrate that you are able to use appropriate coping measures when dealing with the emotional demands required of the post.

The service is Borough wide so you will need to be a driver with use of a car for work. The service operates 7 days per week, 365 days per year and you will be expected to participate in a rota to deliver the service within these hours.

The duties of this post involve regular contact with vulnerable adults. Appointments will be conditional upon an enhanced disclosure being obtained via the Criminal Records Bureau.

**Closing date: 13 November 2009.**

## ADULTS AND OLDER PEOPLES SERVICE

### DAY SERVICES FOR ADULTS WITH LEARNING DISABILITIES

The service is made up of three different teams; a team supporting people with profound and complex needs, a team split into 6 community based projects and a team supporting people to develop independent living skills.

#### DAY SERVICE WORKER

SALARY UP TO £25,455

REF:AOP063\_OCT09

You will be required to plan and deliver and evaluate activities which reflect the individual needs and wishes of service users. You will have good ideas and be able to be creative in introducing new opportunities for people.

## ASSISTANT DAY SERVICE WORKERS

SALARY UP TO £20,877

REF:AOP064\_OCT09

You will be required to provide support with the delivery of activity programmes and to ensure that people's personal needs are met.

For both roles you should have some experience of working with people with learning disabilities and be able to demonstrate commitment to the development and improvement of services.

**Closing date for both posts: 13 November 2009.**

## TIME FOR CHILDREN - CHILDREN'S SERVICES

### (ASSESSMENT AND CHILDREN IN NEED SERVICE)

#### PANEL AND SPECIALIST REGISTER

#### CO-ORDINATOR AND STRATEGY

#### MEETING NOTE/MINUTE TAKER

SCALE 5 £21,375 - £23,277

REF:CHS067\_OCT09

Your primary role will be in a team that provides administrative support to various resource panels. You will be required to attend meetings and accurately and concisely minute the discussions, outcomes and decisions.

A confident knowledge of IT including word-processing, excel and e-mail are essential and managing your own time and others effectively with an electronic diary. You must appreciate the need for discretion and the importance of confidentiality. You must be able to work as part of a team and also on your own initiative.

You will be invited to a test day prior to interview where your minute taking skills, type speed and use of Excel will be tested. Those successful on this day will then be requested to attend an interview.

This role is exempt from the Rehabilitation of Offenders Act 1974 and a Criminal Records Bureau enhanced disclosure will be undertaken on the successful person before an appointment is confirmed.

If you require further information please contact Amerjit Kaur on 020 8921 3258 or email amerjit.kaur@greenwich.gov.uk

**Closing date: 13 November 2009.**

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# New links made to older people

MORE than 60 older residents attended Trust Thamesmead's International Day of Older Persons celebrations.

Many made new friends, and, hopefully, started a whole new social life!

The event was held at The Atrium, Teeswater Court, Middle Way.

Marketing officer Julia Hickson said: "The event was a huge success with many service providers attending, giving free advice and guidance to Thamesmead residents.

"Among other things, a long-standing housing issue was picked up by Help the Aged and some attendees, who haven't had any contact with the Trust before, have signed up to receive regular news and information from us as well as information about over 50's groups and activities in the area."

The day also included lunch and folk music, and everyone joined in. Julia added: "Some of the attendees were people who do not belong to a social group

and find themselves feeling lonely and isolated.

"We now hope they will join one of the many over 50s groups in Thamesmead and begin a new social life that will make them feel a part of the community."

●THERE are nine community groups in Thamesmead. The Atrium's activities are aimed at the 50+ age range. Keep up-to-date with all the latest news and events happening in Thamesmead by visiting [www.trust-thamesmead.co.uk](http://www.trust-thamesmead.co.uk)



CAMILLA THRILLER: the Duchess at The Fan Museum

## A right Royal fan

The Duchess of Cornwall viewed an exhibition of military-themed fans during a visit to The Fan Museum in Greenwich.

Visiting in her capacity as the museum's patron, she was

shown a prototype of a guardsman fan which forms part of 'Fans: War and Peace', an exhibition of around 170 fans from the 17th to the 20th centuries that runs until the end of February next year.

## Mix of high street shops

IN the October 6 edition we printed a letter from J. Etherington about the mix of shops on Eltham High Street. Due to the length of the original letter we had to cut the copy down - but with hindsight we accept that we subbed it inappropriately. We would therefore like to make clear that Ms Etherington is not against pound shops per se. Her concern centres around the number of pawn brokers on the High Street when she would prefer there to be a better mix of shops with household names. We apologise to Ms Etherington for concern this caused and we are happy to set the record straight.



**London Borough of Greenwich****Town & Country Planning Act 1990 (AS AMENDED)****Town and Country Planning (General Development Procedure) Order 1995 (AS AMENDED)****Planning (Listed Buildings & Conservation Areas) Act 1990 (AS AMENDED)**  
**Planning (Listed Buildings & Conservation Areas) Regulations 1990 (AS AMENDED)**

Notice is hereby given that application(s) have been made to The London Borough of Greenwich in respect of the under mentioned premises/sites. You can see the submissions and any plans during the hours of 9.00am to 4.30pm Monday to Thursday and 9.00am to 4.00pm on Fridays at -

**Development Planning, Crown Building 5th Floor, 48 Woolwich New Road, London SE18 6HQ**

or at the library shown between normal opening hours.

If development proposals affect Conservation Areas and/or Statutorily Listed Buildings under of the Planning (Listed Building and Conservation Area) Act 1990 (As Amended) this will be shown within the item below.

Anyone who wishes to comment on these applications should be made in writing to Development Planning within 21 days of the date of this notice.

Please quote the appropriate reference number.

**Date: 28/10/2009**

Steve Pallert - ASSISTANT DIRECTOR PLANNING

**Publicity For Planning Applications.**Applicant: **Mr K Middle River Bar and Grill** **09/1592/F****WOOD WHARE, GROUND FLOOR SPACE, HORSEFERRY PLACE, GREENWICH, SE10 9BB**

Development: Installation of new shopfronts (to restaurant) to north and east elevations, and installation of louvers to east west and south elevations for cooling fans and fresh air intake (Resubmission).

Drawing Numbers: WHF ex 001A, WHF ga 100 S, 210 J, 211 G, 300 E, 303 D, 302 E, 301 C, Doc 1 (Vent/AC Spec), copy of

Premises Licence, Design & Access Statement and site plan.

Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN

Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH

Applicant: **The Mercers' Company** **09/2107/F****TRINITY HOSPITAL, OLD WOODWICH ROAD, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 9PS**

Development: Variation during the course of construction to planning permission dated 4/4/2006 (Ref. 06/0277/F) and Listed

Building Consent dated 4/4/2006 (Ref. 06/0279/L) to provide 10 flats instead of 12 within the original Almshouses and

other alterations.

Drawing Numbers: 100 Rev.B, 101 Rev.C, 110 Rev.B, 112 Rev.A, 114 Rev.B, 116 Rev.B, 118 Rev.B, 133 Rev.A, 135 Rev.B, 136 Rev.B, 137 Rev.B, 138 Rev.A, 150 Rev.A, 151 Rev.B, 155 Rev.A, 159, 160 Rev.C, 161 Rev.A, 201 Rev.C, 202 Rev.A, 207, 210 Rev.A, 212 Rev.A, 214 Rev.J, 216 Rev.B, 218 Rev.C, 229, 250 Rev.C, 251 Rev.C, 255 Rev.A, 259 Rev.A, 260 Rev.A, 261 Rev.A, 262 Rev.A, 380, 381 Rev.A, 382 Rev.B, 383 Rev.A, Bat Survey Report July 2009, Sound Insulation Statement July 2009,

External Lighting July 2009, Planning Design and Statement and letter dated 22nd September 2009.

Library: East Greenwich Library, Woolwich Road SE10 0RL

Conservation Area: EAST GREENWICH

Applicant: **Miss Megan Royston** **09/2134/F****FLAT B, TA VANBRUGH HILL, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7UE**

Development: Replacement of rear window with timber sliding sash (retrospective).

Drawing Numbers: Allocated No. 001, Sheets 1-4 (photographs), Design & Access Statement and Site location plan.

Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road SE3 7BT

Conservation Area: WESTCOMBE PARK

Applicant: **Greenwich Neighbourhood Services** **09/2160/F****FLATS A-D, 87 SHOOTERS HILL ROAD, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7HU**

Development: Replacement of existing windows with Upvc double glazed windows.

Drawing Numbers: 87SHR-001, 002, 003, 004, 005, 006, 007, 008, 009, Doc VS-01, 02, 03, 04, 05, Design & Access Statement and site plan.

Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road SE3 7BT

Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH

Applicant: **Greenwich Neighbourhood Services** **09/2161/F****FLATS A-F 7 MORDEN ROAD, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 0AA**

Development: Replacement of windows with Upvc windows.

Drawing Numbers: 7MR-001, 002, 003, 004, 005, 006, 007, 008, 009, 010, 011, 012, 013, 014, 015, 016, 017, 018, 019, 020, Doc VS-01,

VS-02, VS-03, REHAU 001, 002, Doc 05-01 site location plan and Design & Access Statement,

Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road SE3 7BT

Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH PARK

Applicant: **Greenwich Neighbourhood Services** **09/2162/F****FLATS A-D, 22 MORDEN ROAD, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 0AA**

Development: Replacement of windows with Upvc windows.

Drawing Numbers: 22MR-001, 002, 003, 004, 005, 006, 007, 008, 009, 010, 011, 012, 013, 014, 015, REHAU-001, REHAU-002, Docs VS-01,

VS-02, VS-03, site location plan and Design & Access Statement.

Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road SE3 7BT

Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH PARK

Applicant: **Greenwich Neighbourhood Services** **09/2163/F****FLATS A-D, 5 MORDEN ROAD, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 0AA**

Development: Replacement of existing windows with double glazed Upvc and replacement of roof tiles.

Drawing Numbers: 5MR-001, 002, 003, 004, 005, 006, 007, 008, 009, 010, 011, 012, Doc VS-01, 02, 03, 04, 05, Design & Access Statement

and site plan.

Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road SE3 7BT

Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH PARK

Applicant: **Berkeley Homes (East Thames) Ltd.** **09/2269/R****KIDBROOKE MASTERPLAN PHASE 2, (THE FERRIER ESTATE) KIDBROOKE SE3**

Development: Submission of Reserved Matters (Access, Appearance, Landscaping, Layout and Scale) pursuant to Condition 1 of Outline

planning permission dated 24th June 2009 (Ref. 08/2782/O) for the erection of 629 residential units, including 170

extra care units, and 87.5 square metres of community floorspace (Use Class D1), associated car parking, cycle parking

and servicing, a children's play area, and creation of public open space to be provided as part of the approved

Kidbrooke Masterplan.

Drawing Numbers: Planning Statement, Design and Access Statement, Statement of Community Involvement, Transport Assessment, Energy

Statement, Flood Risk Assessment, Architectural & Landscape Design Drawings(99), Supporting Documents and letter dated

9th September 2009.

Library: Eltham Library, 2 Archery Road SE9 1HA

Conservation Area:

Applicant: **Berkeley Homes (East Thames) Ltd.** **09/2270/R****KIDBROOKE MASTERPLAN PHASE 2A, (THE FERRIER ESTATE) KIDBROOKE SE3**

Development: Submission of Reserved Matters (Access, Appearance, Landscaping, Layout and Scale) pursuant to Condition 1 of Outline

planning permission dated 24th June 2009 (Ref. 08/2782/O) for the erection of 126 residential units and associated car

parking, cycle parking and landscaping.

Drawing Numbers: Planning Statement, Design and Access Statement, Statement of Community Involvement, Transport Assessment, Energy

Statement, Flood Risk Assessment, Architectural & Landscape Design Drawings(34), Supporting Documents and letter dated

21st September 2009.

Library: Eltham Library, 2 Archery Road SE9 1HA

Conservation Area:

Listed Building:

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**LONDON BOROUGH OF GREENWICH**  
**The Greenwich (Prohibition of Stopping Outside Schools) (Amendment No. \*)**  
**Order 200\***

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Greenwich Borough Council proposes to make the above-mentioned Order under sections 6 and 124 of and Part IV of Schedule 9 to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended.

2. The general effect of the Order would be to:

- update existing Orders to better reflect the existing "no stopping on school entrance markings" traffic signs in the borough which apply between 8:00 am and 5:00 pm on Mondays to Fridays throughout the year; and
- correct minor discrepancies between existing Orders and on-street "school keep clear" road markings in Boxgrove Road, Brewery Road, Frances Street, Haimo Road, Hargood Road, Middle Park Avenue, Nithdale Road and Old Mill Road.

3. A copy of the proposed Order and other documents giving more detailed particulars of the Order are available for inspection during normal office hours until the end of six weeks from the date on which the Order is made or, as the case may be, the Council decides not to make the Order, at the Directorate of Regeneration, Enterprise and Skills, Strategic Transportation, Greenwich Council, Crown Building, 48 Woolwich New Road, SE18 6HQ.

4. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Strategic Transportation on 020 8921 5587.

5. Any person who wishes to object to or make other representations about the proposed Order should send a statement in writing, specifying the grounds on which any objection is made, to the Council's agents: Traffic Orders Team, Project Centre, 14b St Cross Street, London, EC1N 8XA (quoting reference PCL/TMO/PJ/1072), to arrive by 17<sup>th</sup> November 2009.

6. Persons objecting to the proposed Order should be aware that in view of the Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985, this Council would be legally obliged to make any comments received in response to this notice, open to public inspection.

Assistant Director, Strategic Transportation

Crown Building

48 Woolwich New Road

SE18 6HQ

Dated 27<sup>th</sup> October 2009**LONDON BOROUGH OF GREENWICH**  
**ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 - SECTION 14**  
**RIVERSIDE WALK - TEMPORARY FOOTPATH CLOSURE**

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Greenwich Borough Council intends to make an Order to facilitate construction works, demolition works and other associated works at sites adjacent to the Riverside Walk footpath. The effect of the Order would be to temporarily prohibit pedestrians from entering onto or proceeding on the Riverside Walk footpath, between a point 115 metres south-west of the south-western kerb-line of the Blackwall Tunnel Southern Approach (A102) and the northern kerb-line of Pelton Road, including that length which connects the north-to-south section of the footpath to the north-western kerb-line of Banning Street (as lies 81 metres north-east of the north-eastern kerb-line of Derwent Street).

2. The above prohibition would only apply at such times and to such extent as shall be indicated by the placing of the appropriate traffic signs.

3. Where the above prohibition is in operation, the alternative route for pedestrians would be via Pelton Road, Banning Street, Christchurch Way, Mauritius Road, Blackwall Lane (A2203), Tunnel Avenue and Riverside Walk, and vice-versa.

4. The Order would come into operation on 4<sup>th</sup> November 2009 and would continue in operation for up to 6 months, or until the works have been completed, whichever is the sooner.

5. Queries concerning these works should be directed to Greenwich Council's Directorate of Regeneration, Enterprise & Skills on 020 8921 5587.

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Dated 27<sup>th</sup> October 2009

# Jonjo's extra time for other young people

YOUNG Charlton Athletic star Jonjo Shelvey has put in some extra training for a bunch of 16 to 25-year-olds striving for goals in life. Jonjo - the 17-year-old midfielder who became the Addicks youngest ever player at the age of 16 and captained England Under-16s to glory in the 2007 Victory Shield - was joined by manager Phil Parkinson at a special Q @ A session for the Prince's Trust charity. The pair were talking to aspiring young football coaches. For the past year, the football club has delivered The Prince's Trust 'Get Started with Football' programme - using the game to motivate unemployed 16-to-25-year-olds, giving them life skills and increased confidence. So far, 45 young people have qualified for an FA Level 1 coaching badge.

Terry Dixon, 20, said: "The opportunity of meeting with professionals from within football has been an unforgettable experience." Ivan Itangishaka, aged 19, said: "Speaking to players and managers about their careers is inspiring. The course is a very good thing for young people to get involved with if they want to start a career in football coaching." Charlton boss Phil Parkinson, said: "Football can be a great motivator for young people. It helps to develop discipline, determination, team-working - and, of course, it's a great way of getting them involved." Charlton run the programme from their Sparrows Lane training ground to ensure participants feel like part of the Charlton Athletic family. They get full training kit, daily lunch,

time with the players, support from a physio and a nutritionist, plus a stadium tour and tickets to a game. ●THE Prince of Wales launched the football initiative at Old Trafford in August, 1997. In ten years, almost 11,000 young people have benefited from the support of over 60 football clubs through a long-term partnership with the Premier League, PFA and Football Foundation. Clubs provide tours, motivational talks, work placements, signed merchandise and player appearances. ●NEARLY 7,000 young people have been supported in various ways by The Prince's Trust in London and the south east over the past year. ●FOR more information, visit [www.princes-trust.org.uk](http://www.princes-trust.org.uk) or ring 0800-842 842.



# SPORT

# Bragging in SE7...

## Gills make their point but have to take a look at the table

From page 28

Anyway, where were we? Oh yeah, the confrontational nature of this no-love-lost clash. It became obvious from kick-off that Gillingham intended to wage physical war on their guests, often operating on the edge of the law.

They were encouraged in their efforts by limp-wristed referee Jon Moss, who set out his stall early on by booking Deon Burton for grousing about a dreadful tackle by John Nutter on Nicky Bailey.

Nutter himself went unpunished as Moss adopted a laissez-faire attitude to wrongdoing. He had already

turned down Charlton's valid fourth-minute appeals for a penalty after Stuart Lewis flagrantly tripped Izale McLeod in the area.

Too early in the game, you see, no real danger to Gills' goal, plus the incident occurred in front of the home end. Penalty, what penalty? Anyway, the Addicks must wait for their first spotkick of the season. Mind you, they haven't conceded one themselves.

McLeod had started brightly but wasted the game's first chance when sent through the inside right channel by Lloyd Sam's perfectly-judged ball. Stepping inside Nutter, he fired hopelessly high over the bar.

Following Rob Elliot's diving

save from Mark Bentley, Nutter's eventful afternoon gathered pace with a booking for fouling Sam, but his busy teammates were beginning to gain the upper hand.

The left back's dipping free kick eluded everyone in a packed penalty area and was kneed instinctively to safety by an unsighted Rob Elliot as Simeon Jackson closed in menacingly. It was a relieved, somewhat battered group of SE7 Londoners who retired at half-time.

Still fired up following the break, Gillingham continued to have the better of things in gusty, unpleasant conditions. Up front for them, Jackson was deceptively quiet but impossible to ignore. Not a sniff of goal came his way but Elliot was required to leave his line as Dennis Oli forced his way along the left byline and bravely blocked the close-range shot.

Charlton's fine goalkeeper then produced a marvellous, full-length save to turn aside Andy Barcham's ripsnorter from the edge of the area. Elliot had done his bit in his team's cause, Jackson was to do likewise later for his but before that Nutter was heard from yet again.

A deliberate foul by Josh Gowling on substitute Dave Mooney conceded the 79th-minute free kick which Grant Basey whipped in to cause mayhem in Gillingham's area.

From a prone position near the penalty spot, Sam Sodje swiped optimistically away but Nutter's



**NOT GUILTY:** the Gillingham defender can't believe Charlton's slice of luck

clearance seemed merely routine. Throughout a fractious encounter, the long-haired fullback had taken all of the home side's 12 corners and various free kicks - with his left foot, it must be said.

Unhappily, his right foot could use a little practice because it gormlessly sliced the ball, with almost studied ease, over flabbergasted Simon Royce and into the top left corner. Just as well, too, because Charlton hadn't looked like scoring on their own initiative.

One massive stroke of good fortune seemed likely to settle the issue in their favour but Jackson wasn't through for the day.

Like all natural goalgetters, he maintains whistle-to-whistle concentration and refuses to be discouraged. One flash of sheer

class three minutes after Nutter's catastrophe restored parity and gave Gills the point they deserved.

Spinning away from marker Christian Dailly on to Bentley's headed pass, Jackson's low right-footed shot on the turn gave Elliot no chance. His 11th goal of the season (none of them, tellingly, scored away from home) points up Charlton's own lack of a penalty box predator.

Fact remains, though, that they are second in the table with 29 points while Gillingham languish in 16th place with just 15. So there's more than one way to skin a cat. Or to bag local, well local-ish, bragging rights.

**Gillingham** (4-4-2): Royce, Fuller, Gowling, Fry, Nutter, Bentley, Lewis, Weston, Barcham, Oli (Yussuff, 90), Jackson. Not used: Maher, Palmer, Miller, Julian, Rooney, Payne.

**Charlton** (4-4-2): Elliot, Richardson (Basey, 59), Sodje, Dailly, Youga, Sam (Wagstaffe, 90), Semedo, Racon, Bailey, McLeod (Mooney, 75), Burton. Not used: Randolph, Spring, Shelvey, Llera. Referee: Jon Moss. Att: 10,304.

**Like all natural goalgetters, he maintains whistle-to-whistle concentration**

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# SPORT

## Feisty point for Scally wags

But SE7 boys still well clear in the Bragging League

**QUITE A TUSSLE:** Deon Burton is held off by Gills' Barry Fuller in a feisty match at Priestfield Stadium



### Gillingham Charlton Athletic

by Kevin Nolan

THIS Kentish derby – er, better make that local(ish) derby because irascible Gillingham chairman Paul Scally made it crystal clear in his programme speech that Charlton are not situated in Kent – quickly developed into the kind of attritional conflict better suited to the up-and-at-'em Gills than their more cerebral visitors.

Scallers, I should explain, would apparently like Charlton's support restricted to London SE7, which would actually make him a Charlton fan since that's where he was born. Instead of which he roots for Millwall, chairs Gillingham and hates Charlton. It's all very confusing. Not to mention schizophrenic.

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